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RULES DEAD LETTERS

REGULATIONS END WITH MAK ING NOT CARRIED OUT .

cent Wreck of All Steel Train. Killed.

to have been the cause of the Wallingford wreck September 2, in which 21
were killed and 35 injured. In its report, made public today, the commission blames the crews of the wrecked
trains for lapses and scores officers
and directors for "inefficiency of man-

service commission of Connecticut, and old wooden cars unsuited by construction for such traffic as they were expected to a promodate.

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Teasons for the excess number of natualities. Commissioner McChord indicates the results of a similar recent accident at Tyrone, Pa., in which the equipment was all steel and in which none of the passengers were killed as accident at Tyrone, Pa., in which the equipment was all steel and in which none of the passengers were killed as an object lesson in favor of the use of the defendant as to an attempted shooting in June. 1911, which Captain demands of the New Haven road "the immediate adoption of an adequate system of superintendence and supervision which will give those in authority definite and positive information."

Mrs. A. D. Roy, mother of Mrs. Meriam, to outline the evidence against the governor. This opened the case. The last of these obstacles—the mother defense to quash the three articles of the impeachment dealing with the governor's alleged misuse of his campaign contributions—was disposed of today in this manner:

men whom the confiding public recog-nize as magicians in the art of finance and wizards in the construction, operation and consolidation of great systems of railroads. The public, therefore, rested secure that with the knowledge men investments and travel should be

men investments and travel should be safe. Experience has shown that this reliance of the public was not justified as to either finance or safety.

Should Consider Safety.

"In view of the focusing of public attention upon the question of safety in the operation of this railroad, and in view of the frequent governmental inquiries, both national and state, as to the causes and remedies for the frequent disastrous accidents, it would seem as if the directors themselves would feel called upon to turn from consideration of the financial question in which this road is involved and for a time at least give the benefit of their consideration and judgment to the

Westport a decision adopted directing President Mellen, then at the head of the system, to leave nothing undone "which in the judgment of himself and his associates will conduce to greater safety in the operation of the gone to Dallas on department business, tion upon the installation of signal, safety appliances, or anything else Continued on Page 2.

Abbett to Dallas.

Austin, Tex. Sept. 24.—J. S. Abbott, pure food and drug commissioner, has gone to Dallas on department business, and Drs. Colaz and Hoffman, chemists of the department, have gone to San Antonio to appear in a number of cases filed against San Antonio dealers for violation of the pure food laws.

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POSSIBILITY OF DELAYING AN SWER TO NEW YORK GOVERNOR.

neel for Thew to Ask for Extension of Time to File

POOR EQUIPMENT CONTRIBUTES

Concord, N. H., Sept. 24.—Governor Felker may not be able to give his answer may New York state's request for the extradition of Harry K. Thaw Sulzer's Lawyers Fail in Efforts—Will have been convenient for Them. until late next week. Counsel for Thaw tonight said that it might be found necessary to ask for a further exten-sion of time in which to file briefs sup-plemental to the arguments introduced Washington. Sept. 24.—"Man failure" all along the line, from officially and directors of the New Haven railroad down to its trainmen, is held by the linestate Commerce commission to have been the cause of the Walling-

and directors for 'Inefficiency of management.'

Operating officials of the New Haven and the officers and directors of the system are grilled scathingly for promulgation of regulations that were permitted to become practically "dead letters" and for not seeing to it personally that operating conditions were what they had directed them to be.

"Man failure in this case," said Commissioner EcChord, who prepared the report afts, an exhaustive personal investigation of the accident, "began high up in official authority and it was a natural sequence that it reached down to those in positions lower in official rank, but still weighted with great responsibility."

"In use at the time of the disaster," "In use at the time of the disaster," "In use at the time of the disaster, "In use at the time of the disaster, whose husband. Captain H. C. Meriam, U. S. A. is suing for divorce. "I came 2,000 miles to answer one question in this case which you don't ask." Col. Murphy complained to counsel for the points out, "were antiquated signals, condemned by the locomotive from Paris to testify for the accused wife.

"Is is: 'Are you the co-respondent' in the opening of the actual trial of the presiding judge thereon marked the president no limitations on its use. He said, however, that he had made the glite on limitations on its use and had been "foolishly generous."

These are two of the alleged campaign contributions which the articles of impeachment against the governor in his campaign contributions which the articles of impeachment against the governor charge that he misused.

That cannot possibly make any difference in this case, but if I were sitting in a criminal prosecution," said Judge Edgar M. Cullen, president of the president of the president

Meriam, but another Louisiana wo. ting Eugene Lamb Richards, of coun-

Indiana, Penn. Sept. 24.-Four prominent officials of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad, were seriously injured near here today when a passenger train side swiped a freight the creek side yards. Five other persons were hurt, but not seriously. T. J. Breman, Rochester, general

E. J. Devons, Rochester, N. Y., superintendent of the Rochester division. P. Frazer, Dubois, Pa., superintenden' of the Pittsburg division.

Geo. Bennett, Dubois, Pa., trainmaster of the Pittsburg division.

Threatens Americans. El Paso, Sept. 24.—Following threats nade by Pancho Villa to kill all the American officials work has been dis-continued at the La Boquilla dam pro-ject on the Conchon river in Chihua-

consideration and Judgment to the question of safety."

The report points out that at meetings of directors of the New Haven after disasters at Bridgeport and Westport a decision adopted directing the American officials at La Boquilla. One thousand Mexican laborers have

"Those in favor say 'Aye.' those opposed 'No.' The house is adjourned," ruled the speaker without taking a vote. The action of the speaker precipitated an uproar. Representative McDade advanced toward the speaker and Senator Fisher stepped between the two men. Speaker Stanton hurried from the hall and McDade assumed the gavel. An appealing decision of Speaker Stanton regarding adjournment was taken, but was lost because the seargant at arms.

"It is the check of my firm, not my individual check," explained Mr. Schiff, "and when I gave it out of my hands I put this notation on it so as to identify the check. When I used the put him out and was also led away by the seargant at arms.

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SCHIFF AND MORGANTHAU TES-TIFY IN IMPEACHMENT TRIAL.

SULZER HAD RIGHT TO SPEND OUTSIDE CAMPAIGN.

Decides on Allowing Testimony After it is Heard.

Albany, Sept. 24.—Governor Sulzer was free to use the \$2,500 check given him by Jacob H. Schiff, a New York banker so declared today on the wit-ness stand at the impeachment trial of the governor. The designation of the check across the back as a contri-bution to the governor's campaign centennial observances. Thaw was fund did not restrict its use to that under the care of Sheriff Drew during purpose, Mr. Schiff said.

Henry Morganthau, ambassador to Turkey, formerly chairman of the n-nance committee on the national demcratic committee, testified that when he gave the governor the check for

wife.

"Is is: 'Are you the co-respondent in this case?"

Then I'll ask it," said the attorney, but the coort would not allow the question and the colore left the cand leve account of counsel for the defense.

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Morriam, but another Louisiana we-ting Eugene Lamb Richards, of counting Eugene Lamb Richards, or counting Eugene Eu sel for the managers of the impea-

for the prosecution with Isidor J. Kresele as chief examiner, had called on various officers of the assembly and employes light ty act. These actilic senate to prove that Governor Sul-flors would to tect 65,000 employes. zer had been duly nominated, elected, sworn into office and impeached.

The banker testified that Octobe 16, 1912, Mr. Sulzer had called on him at his office in New York and asked or a contribution to his campaign

"He said, 'How much will you conribute?" Schiff testified.

"He replied, 'Can you make it any "I then said to him, 'No, that is about as much as I care to give you."
Then he said, 'All right, please make your check to the order of Louis

Sarecky was the governor's campaign secretary. The check dated October 16, drawn to Sarecky's order and skened by the name of the bankers' firm, Kuhn, Loeb & Company, was identified by the wit-

Mr. Kresel jumped to his feet with "Your bonor will recollect," inter-

sed the governor's attorney, "that are of the counts is that the money was received as a ballee and wrong-

Nashville, Tena, Sept. 24.—Serious trouble was probably averted in the house of representatives this afternoon by the cool head of Representative A. L. Todd of Rutherford county, who, in a conciliatory address, quieted angry members after Sptaker Stanton had declared the house adjourned without a roll call.

At 5:45 o'clock Representative Members, who had spoken apparently and made a written motion that the house set the so-called law enforcement bills for a special order at 6 o'clock. Representative Wilson moved to adjourn. Those in favor say 'Aye,' those opposed 'No.' The house is adjourned."

The acting finale of the session following finale of the speaker stantion moved to adjourned. The properties of the speaker without taking a should be speaker without taking a should

CHOSEN TO RUN FOR



Austin Youth Killed When 5,000 Pound Stone Falls

Acting Governor Designates October 9 as Day for Inspection Against Fires.

Austin, Sept. 24.-Acting Governor Mayes today designated in a proclama-It is recommended that on that day

united action be taken by the citizen-ship for an inspection of the heating apparatus, but colled hotels, asy-lums and theatres be looked over upon

of the respective cities of the state issue and publish this proclamation, that schools have fire drills and be given and instruction as might prevent catastrophies is case of fire.

Governor Asted Upon.

vision which will give those in authority definite and positive information as to whether or not the safety requirements and rules of the railroad are observed.

After giving a list of executive officers and directors of the New Haven, covering the foremost men of the financial world, Commissioner McChord continues:

Passenger Train Sideswipes Freight at Indiana, Pednsylvania. Nine Hurt.

Culien Overrules.

Presiding Judge Cullen overruled the motion without prejudice to its plant of the motion without prejudic

Austin, Sept. 24 -- The industrial ac

ident board has received more than participate in the benefits of the

The Weather



Meteorological conditions last night argued for unser led weather and pro

Washington Forecast. Washington, Sept. 24.—Forecast:

NAMES FIRE PREVENTION DAY

Austin, Sept. 24.—James Solomon Eppler, 17 years of age, was killed to-day when a large stone, weighing 1000 pounds, being placed on the new federal building here, slipped and fell 25 eral building here, slipped and fell 25 feet to the ground. Eppler, who was working on a scaffoling beneath the stone, was knocked off and struck on later to the a broken upright, the wood piercing his

Bob Linstrom, who was working on the scaffolding with Eppler, was only slightly injured. man, William Deiter, who was stand-ing directly beneath the stone when it A cross will be exceeded of the scatted of Seria on Preside Hill, a measurement of the scatted o

He further requests that the mayors tion on a section of the wall and was minister.

Houston, Sept. 24.—Sheriffs Wright of Brazoria county and Hammond of Harris county conferred today over the taking of the negro, Jim Doefee, of certain to Angleton tomorrow, where he will awaited. be arraigned and tried for the murder of Mrs. J. M. Seits on July 9 last.

Houston atterneys are among those fackson pamed by the court to defend the account of the court of the

Jackson, Mo., Sept. 24.—The conference of the members of the Methodist Episcopal church specific party is the only real political party having a farence of the Methodist Episcopal church specific party is the only real political party having a farence of the Methodist Episcopal church specific party is the only real political party having a farence of the Methodist Episcopal church specific party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real political party having a farence because the Catholic party is the only real party having a farence because the Catholic aprity is the only real party having a farenc

TWO DIE IN FOREST FIRES

Woman and Infant Found Dead in Cellar at Napa, Cali-

Napa, Cal., Sept. 24.- Mrs. M. Hutch. were found dead today in the ceifar of the Hutchinson home, which was detroyed by a forest fire. The forest fire broke out again in Conn Valley, near St. Helena, and still is burning. operty loss in this wielhity ex

SEES BURGLAR

ably colder today, according to Dr. 1. Block, voluntary local observer. There was freezing weather in the northwest and as far south as Arizona and New Mexico, at some points almost touching Texas, with high pressure carrying a colder atmosphere, moving this way, at a local hotel aright money was given with consent that it a colder atmosphere, moving this way, at a local hotel aright money. The bregiar escaped. Sheriff The begiar escaped. Sheriff barometer read- Gilbert followed a man to Fort Worth.

Relton, the newly appointed member of the Employes Liability board, to act with ex-Governor Sayers and W. J. Moran, has advised the department that he will report for duty on Friday morning. Mr. Pyle will reach the city on Thursday night.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENCY GAMBOA NOMINATED BY CATHOLIC PARTY

GARROS, THE FRENCH AVIATOR CROSSES MEDITERRANEAN IN DEFECTIVE MACHINE.

Several Parts Found Injured When Taken Apart-Motor Stops Once.

Biserta, Tunis, Sept. 24.—The great flight yesterday of Roland G. Garros, the French aviator, across the Mediterannean from Straphael, France, to this port, a distance of 558 miles, was of a much more adventurous character han at first appeared. The motor of is aeroplane was taken to pieces to One of the segments was com pletely burned and other parts had een rendered useless.

rench coast his motor began to work badly and about the same distance from Biserta it stopped altogether. He then had no alternative but to vol-plane into the sea, with the chance that he might be rescued by torpedo boats. But suddeny the motor started again and kept running until he

Texas Representatives to Take Part in Celebration in Memory of Balboa's Discovery.

arrival tonight of Congressman Rob-ert L. Henry of Texas, personal repro-Y Gayangos, Spanish minister to the United States and special representative of the King of Spain

All will be dedicated by the Spanish

Denton, Tex., Sept. 24.-Dr. W. H. faction. Wanted Acceptable Man. Arson.

Pris
Porter Chariton Trial.

Como, Italy, Sept. 24.—The preliminary inquiry into the charge against Perter Chariton, the young American accused of murdering his wife at Lake Como in 1910, was concluded today.

The result has not been communicated with the king's procurator. The arrival office, of certain documents from America is well as maxited.

Figure 1. The result has not been communicated with the confidence of liberals as well as Catholica and upon General Rascon because he is regarded as a desirable running mate for the minister.

He has always been an army man and mixed little in politics. He was a friend of Porficio Diaz and was Madero's choice for war finister in De la Barra's cabinet. Since then he has received proof of con-

Condemned Vanderbilt.

Jackson, Mo., Sept. 24.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal church

nustered out with the rank of colonel. He was 65 years old.

Traffic Stopped. Belgrade, Servia, Sept. 24.—Freight and passenger traffic on all Servian railroads was stopped today. All the trains were requisitioned for military erhor Mayes today accepted two invi-service in connection with the conflicts taffors to open fairs. Those accepted between the Servian troops and the were at Washington county on Octo-Albanians on the frontier. Reservists ber 7, and the Brownwood Free Fall have been called back to their regi- fair at Brownwood on October 8

Accidentally Killed.

Denton Tex, Sept. 24.—Robert Humble, 17. of Oddahoma City, was killed almost instantly last night at Migro by the accidental discharge of a target.

Dean killed Smith here July 17.

FLIGHT ADVENTUROUS SELECT MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS AS ACCEPTABLE TO UNITED STATES.

APPROVED BY HUERTA

EUGENE RASCON NAMED AS RUN-NING MATE.

is Only Real Political Organization in

Republic-Extends to Every Part of Country.

Mexico City, Sept. 24 .- Federico Gamboa, minister of foreign affairs, was today nominated for the presidency by the Catholic party convention. General Eugenio Rescon was nominated for the vice presidency. Both candidates are regarded as men of high standing. Senor Gamboa accepted the candi

dacy. Federico Gamboa was a disciple of Ignac Mariscal, at one time minister to the United States. He was sub-secre-tary of foreign affairs under Mariscal. Later he became minister to the Nethdiplomat. He is a writer of some note

General Eugenio Rescon was minister of war under Provisional President De la Barra. He served as military com-mander of the federal district for a short time and later as governor of Yucatan. He is now commander of the military district of Oaxaca He is 65 years old and has a long military

Huerta Approves.

According to a prominent member of the Catholic party, the selection of candidates was made with the approval of General Huerta and therefore means elimination of Huerta as a presi-

ential possibility. The Catholic party, while supporting he present administration morally and of endeavoring to continue Gen-

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Denton Physician Freed, Charged with Arson.

SWEARENGEN ACQUITTED.

lize its consistency and finally sanctioned the proposed nominations and gave assurances of his support of the ticket. He said that he would not be the candidate of any other party or

Swearengen, a prominent physician here, today was acquitted by a jury of a charge of arson in connection with the burning of his home. Two previous trials resulted in disagreements.

Wanted Acceptable Man.

The efforts of the Catholic party, it is said, have been directed at the selection of men who would be acceptable to the United States. The choice fell upon Sener Gamboa for the reason

The nominations are of unusual importance because the Catrolic party is the

vont such a course.

Meantime, General Felix Diaz has been recalled by Senor Gamboa to return to Mexico City. The military mission of General Diaz to France is ended.

To Open Fairs. Austin, Tex., Sept. 24 -- Acting Gov-

Dean killed Stritth here July

Washington, Sept. 24.-News of the banks to do a savings account busi-

proposed charges. He suggested charging the number of proposed federal reserve banks from 12 to 6 in order to strengthen the resources of each; criticised the bill's failure to provide for representation of bankers on the federal reserve banks. Including Hovey C. Clark, A. H. Comstock and Fendall G. Winston, the Washington, Sept. 24.—Forecast:
Waco and Vicinity—Showers and colder Thursday; Friday, fair in north; showers and colder in south portion; moderate southeast to south winds, becoming variable.

West Texas—Local rains Thursday; colder in south portion; Friday, fair, colder in south portion; Friday, fair, slightly warmer.

Comstock and Fendali G. Winston, the committee heard Breckinridge Jones of St. Louis, who discussed the bill from the should be redeemed solely in gold; declared that the government should not collect interest on its deposits with the reserve banks and vigorously condemned the plan to allow national mainder of the week.

banking and currency committee of the ness.
national credit men's associations en-

national credit men's associations endorsng the pending democratic currency bill in principle but strongly urging numerous amendments, was presented today to the senate banking committee.

J. H. Torego, secretary of the association, submitted brief outline of the proposed charges. He suggested changing the number of proposed federal resistance.

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is one that will enable the purchaser to hold his land free from probable claim by another, and one that, if he wishes to sell, would be reasonably free from any doubt which would interfere with its market

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NO STRINGS TO CONTRIBUTIONS out a check myself of \$1,000 and 1 signed and handed it to the governor."

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was a very general expression. I certainly had no objection whatever, and ambassador, with a smile. think the general intent and purposes of the conversation with Governor Sulzer that he could use this of the \$1,000° \$2,500 for whatever he pleased. If I "I did not." that Governor Sulzer could have had this \$2,500 at any time and for any purpose and if I had been very careful I would not have probably used the words, 'campaign expenses,' because I

The governor's six lawyers were to help him." smilingly jubilant when Mr. Schiff stepped down from the witness stand. "In his election." Tonight counsel for the managers an-nounced they would recall the banker

Morganthau on Stand.

Mr. Morganthau came next. Ite said Governor Sulzer visited him at democratic national headquarters on Octo-ber 5, 1912, to thank him for his assistance in bringing about Sulzer's nomination. He added:

"We talked about the general situa-tion and while talking I either made

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"Was there anything said in that conversation," asked Louis Marshall, taking up the cross-examination, "ase to the use he was to put the \$1,000?"
"There was nothing said," replied the

"Did you in any way intend to limit him as to the use that he was to make

Attorney Kresel interposed to ask: Was it your intention in giving him this \$1,000 to help him pay campaign

That is inferential," was the reply. words, 'campaign expenses,' because I really meant that he should have the intentions were. It flattered me to think he wanted my help and I wanted

"Help him in what?" "In his election, in his canvass."
Senator Coats asked the witness whether he would have made his contribution if Mr. Sulzer had not been a

candidate for governor.
"Certainly not," replied Mr. Morganthau, who explained that the con-tribution was a personal one and from the fund of the national campaign committee

Intimation of the attack it is reported the governor will make on Tam many hall in presenting his side of the testimony today, when Attorney Marshall asked Secretary of State May if he had in his files a report of the

latitude in the introduction of evidence was indicated when he said, in answer to one objection of counsel, "It is not the intention of the presiding judge, unless directed otherwise by the court, to rule out any evidence that the parties lay any stress upon unless it is something plainly immaterial or brings in the names or acts of persons who are not parties to the litigation and have no business to be introduced."

The prosecution's counsel plan to delve deeper into the governor's cam-The prosecution's counsel plan to delve deeper into the governor's campaign fund tomorrow. Among the numerous witnesses here to testify are merous witnesses here to testify are Bird S. Coler of Brooklyn, former Judge Conlan, Abram I. Elkus and John Lynn of New York.

55460. "He reports sixty-eight contributors," Mr. Richards continued, "and while they are undoubtedly estimable men there is not to be found among them any man

"I have a strong notion," he said, "as to how we should deal with this question—that we should reserve decision upon it until the final decision of this HAS YET SOLVED L. J. Donavan Accused of Robbing case. It is not an unusual practice and there are reasons why it seems proper. "In my judgment you cannot characterize either the charges or the objections as frivolous. Not only this, but it has been almost the universal custom so far as I know and so far as my reading and

as frivolous. Not only this, but it has been almost the universal custom so far as I know and so far as my reading and familiarity with proceedings by impeachment goes, to decide the question as to whether the acts charged were impeachable offenses or not, with the final submission of the case to the court. In many of the cases, the most promining to the factor of the case to the court. In many of the cases, the most promining to the factor of the case to the court. In many of the cases, the most promining to the factor of the case of the court of the factor of the case was and rew Johnson, the turning point—at least the dominating point—was exequestion as to whether the removal of Mr. Stanton was a violation of the tenure of office act and whether that act was constitutional—the uniform current of authority previous to that time having been that the president under the constitution—and an unlimited power of removal. The major part of the argument in that case was addressed it those questions.

To be compared to the course in the constitute of the case of the course purpose.

Decide Piecemeal.

To seems to me not wise to decide the case piecemeal, half coday and half next week. Of course, what decision was made today or what was the vote of any member of this court today would final determination, but as even to any extent?

The presiding Judge's opinion having the impeachment charges filed and the governor was at last ready to commence.

Mr. Richards began his opening address. Mr. Richards began his

the governor was at last ready to commence.

Mr. Richards began his opening address shortly after 12 o'clock.

"Governor Sulzer was busier getting money than he was getting votes during his campaign for election." he declared.

"All the technicalities and quibbles raised by the respondent have been swept away by this court," began Mr. Richards. "and he must now meet this case on its merits. 'High crimes and misdemeanors—high is the office and position of walliam Sulzer, but low and sordid crimes and misdemeanors which we shall prove against him.' His chief offenses are plain fraud, larceny, and perjury."

After outlining the provisions of the election law relating to the reporting of campaign contributions the attorney continued:

"With these provisions in force when the green admits the respondent admits."

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with, chief industrial commissioner, known as the official strike breaker, has been summoned from London to attempt a settlement of the strike. The lord mayor has issued a memorandum ciliation committee, comprising six more and Ohio passenger train No. members nominated by the employers 10 when the engine jumped the track. diliation and six by the transport workers, with Sir George Askwith as chairman, shall meet next Monday.

Sustains Stock Sale.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 24.—Judge J. A. ourt at Chevenne today handed down Judge Conlan, Abram I. Elkus and John Lynn of New York.

Local managers of the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph company were subpoenaed today to produce all telegrams sent from and to the executive mansion or the executive chamber since June I. Including those of Mrs. Sulzer, Chester C. Platt, Governor Sulzer's secretary, John A. Hennessy, his special investigator, and Louis A. Sarecky, custodian of his campaign funds.

Several members of the court were absent when Attorney Austen G. Fox resumed his argument in behave of the Sulzer contentions. He opened by attacking the statement of Judge Parker that the constitution permitted the assembly to impeach at any time for any cause.

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"This attempt on the part of the sulzer of the constitution permitted the assembly to impeach at any time for any cannot among them any man opinion sustaining the sale of 7.731 shares of stock in the Rio Grande Junction railway to the Denver and Bull of the provent and single contributor whose name could asked to the Denver and Rio Grande exclusive control of the Rio Grande and the Midland por Sulzer (Chester of the decision is to give the Denver and Rio Grande exclusive control of the Rio Grande and the Midland portion, a line hitherto used by the Rio Grande and the Midland Indicate the from Myers, the banker, nor from Morgania and power Colon.

We shall ask the court to fifer that it was not by accident but by design that the name of wealthy and powerful contributions had been received by the respondent to the leading French bankers of stock in the effect of the decision is to give the Denver and Rio Grande and the Midland Indicate the French governor and t an opinion sustaining the sale of 7.731 shares of stock in the Rio Grande Junction railway to the Denver and Rio Grande. The effect of the de-

zer contentions. He opened by attack ing the statement of Judge Parker that the statement of Statement, possibly with a desire to grant-positic alleader, minch seek to overstep the well settled limitations of their lawfur authority.

"We cannot shut our eyes to the fact that today there is a large number of our fellow citizens led by Statinguished and popular Judges In Judges I Judges I

constitutional limitation or construction is beside the mark, and this court should proceed to register whatever decree it may be persuaded will best please the present public demand.

"We shall all do well, when urged to disregard the principals stablished by law, to recall the words of one of the greatest judges, "to press forward to a great principle by breaking torough every other great principle by breaking to the way of its establishment is as little consument to private morality as to public justice."

Much Oratory.

Mr. Fox's address was marked with many flights of oratory. At its conclusion, Presiding Judge Cullen gave his opinion on the motion.

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THEFT OF WATCH IS CHARGED

E. C. Hoch.

When E. C. Hoch, a young man who says he is a railroader, rolled out of his bunk in the calaboose last night and realized where he was he called to Assistant Chief of Police Bob Buchanan and pleaded to be released. He by furnishing a cash bond. The prisoner was supplied with sufficient funds and the bond was made out. The coat and hat he had worn when he was brought in early in the evening by Policeman Coke Buchanan and

Barnard were given to him.

"See here, cap," exclaimed the man as he got into his coat, "I had a watch when I was put in here. And this isn't my hat. I had a good hat."

He was told that the articles of raiment were all that had been left in the search room by him when he was

locked up and he departed in high dudgeon. Late in the night he returned, accompanied by a man who gave his name as L. J. Donavan and who represented himself as a railroad switchman. Hoch said he had come back to explain that his hat had been taken by Donavan while the two were "Maybe Mr. Donavan can tell us

something about that watch," said the assistant chief, and he proceeded to search Donavan, that gentleman vociferously protesting that he knew nothing whatever of the watch. The search was fruitful. In Donavan's pocket Buchanan found a pawn ticket for the

van?" the assistant chief asked the amazed Hoch. "Never saw him until today," re-plied Hoch. Donavan was locked up and a charge of theft of a watch valued at \$40 was

entered against him. Refuses to Testify

In the Bixby Case

Youngstown, O., Sept. 24.—Engineer Walter H. Johnson of Chicago Jung-tion, Ohio, and Fireman R. S. Block-wood of Pittsburg, were killed wood of Pittsburg, were killed to-night in a wreck of eastbound Balti-more and Ohio passenger train No.

To Discuss Currency.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—Discussion of the currency bill and the needs of the country for monetary reform are to be the paramount issues before the twenty-third annual convention of the Illinois Bankers Association, which

Wagonload of Blacks Dumped. When the rear wheels of a wagon gave way at Sixth and Washington

streets yesterday morning, more than a half dozen negroes were spilled to the ground. They were circus-bound.

HUMAN CARPENTRY.

Movement for Sharp Division Betwee Medical and Surgical Practice.
(Collier's Weekly.) What is a surgeon? By present standards in this country, any grad-uate of a medical school who chooses

to appropriate the term. For the most delicate, most dangerous, most techni-cal of all craftsmanship no special edu-cation or training is required, though

it is generally available.

As matters now stand in medical practice, when the general practitioner must be on emergency call for every known ailment and accident, it would perhaps be unwise and impracticable to demand a separate diploma for op-erative work; but that there should be some distinguishing mark whereby the public could determine what phy-sicians are adequately fitted by train-ing, experience, or exceptional quali-ties for the craft of the knife is most

desirable.

Hence the prospective value of the movement for a society or college (in the sense of qualified organization) of American surgeons, electing to membership men of special training or proved acquirements, and guaranteeing, not officially or legally, but by the recognized authority of its standards, the fitness—technical, ethical, and moral—of the men who are entitled to affix its distinctive letters to their names.

names.

Such an organization is now being planned by a number of the leading surgeons of the country. Its opponents object that it will tend to divide sharply medical from surgical practice, and that the surgeon will become a mere "human carpenter," to whom the pay-



Team No. 3, J. V. Haney, captain, 240. Team No. 4, I. Roberts, captain, 260. Team No. 5, W. G. Pfaeffle, captain,

Team No. 6, S. N. M'Laran, captain, W. A. Brown, captain of No. 7 team.

was not prepared to present his report.

It will be handed in today.

W. F. Quebe's team did the best work W. F. Quebe's team did the best work on the opening day of the campaign. The teams will keep hard at it until the enactment of laws conferring spe-Friday evening. The membership cam-paign will close with a banquet in the rooms of the association Friday night.

and aggressive. There was the small margin of 10 points between them. The Cotton Choppers, Hardman Taylor's team, scored 420 points and the Corn Huskers, Wilber Kneble's men, 410.

The luncheon was served to the members of the teams by the following

committee of ladies. Mrs. A. J. Plowers, Mrs. Geo. Scanlan, Miss Cella Kneble, Mrs. McLaran, Miss Tille Knebles, Miss Nell Symes and Mrs. S.

"MAN FAILURE" CAUSE OF WRECK

Continued from page L.

which will improve the safety of passenger travel upon this company's

There the directors stopped, the retheir resolution was carried into ef-

"This typifies the whole situation." declared Commissioner McChord.
They assumed the vote was sef-enforcing, and when the operating offices Team No. 1, David Stribling, captain, of a railroad permit rules which have been established to secure safety to be o points.
Team No. 2, W. F. Quebe, captain, violated with impunity they cannot reasonably expect to escape responsibility for the consequences of such

The report contains no recommenda tions, except by inference, and no orders, as the Interstate Commerce com mission is without authority to control or supervise the operation of trains. It is suggested, however, that the cific authority upon the commissi to regulate train operations.

The Boys Are Huetling.

The reports made by the captains of the boys' team yesterday showed that the tow teams had been equally active year.

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We will not now attempt to go into details as to the respective features of the individual and exclusive importations and adaptations in garments and millinery that will be in evidence here today. Suffice it to say that every new conceit in mode, material or color will be represented, from the extreme productions of the vividly imaginative Parisian style-creators to the conservative but just as authentic adaptations of less bizarre designers. This feast of fashion is prepared for you; and you are bidden as a guest—will you come?

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Mrs. T. A. Blair, Fifteenth and Blair avenue, at 3:30 o'clock. The Catholic Study Crede meets and Morrow, 4 o'clock,

TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

This afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Thomas Luckett, Seventeenth and Mor-row, is hostess to the Catholic Study club. This is the last afternoon for the present course of study, and the next meeting will welcome members who were absent during the summer as well

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CARDS FROM BEAUMONT REACH FRIENDS HERE From Beaumont came in the Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwartz invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter Carrie Fannie

Mr. Harris Zeve on the evening of Tuesday, the four-teenth of October one thousand nine hundred and thirteen

at half after seven o'clock 858 Broadway Beaumont, Texas.

At Home Galveston, Texas

MRS. RICHARD BURLESON HAS EVENING GUESTS The most recent among South Side hostesses has been Mrs. Richard Burleson, who entertained in courtesy to two former Waco matrons within her home. These were the Mesdames Minor Moore of Los Angeles and W. W. Franklin of Dallas. Since both honor guests had spent school years in Baylor University, it was the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Burleson to select their guests from among former friends and

FOR THIS THURSDAY
The Young Married Ladies' Bridge given but, as a whole, this was an evening given to represent in street, at 3 o'clock.

The Mary West Chapter meets with the watch word for the evening. Informal music was given, but, as a whole, this was an evening given to represent the street of the style of New England after the style of New England. Many like land.

Jack London comes again. Many like his stories which smack so strongly of the "wild." This time the title is "John new ways of living. The underlying the material than the way of living. The underlying the material than the way of living. The underlying the ways of living. The underlying the ways of living. The underlying the ways of living. school mates. This made congeniulity being present. Refreshments were served and an attentive host and hostess mingled among responsive guests.

DO NOT PLUCK ANYTHING FROM CAMERON PARK

Is it not a shame that mothers, and fathers, too, have no more apprecia-tion for their city playgrounds than to mutilate the beauties which it brings. mutilate the beauties which it brings.

No sconer our gift than the commissioners decided that this spot should perfect the wealth of nature rather mention of a posthumus story is not from the book or from the stage. Robthan destroy to make place for the more artificial. The trees, the shrubs, the rocks, all which nature has given, have as plan the new selection for winter rocks, all which nature has given, have been preserved.

The beautiful blue bonnet fields are variety in our natural Texas growth. This is nature, and the park policy is to preserve nature's gift. But what does man? He takes his baby out for an "The Southland" outing, pulls down its branches, and breaks them off ruthlessly, because baby wants a berry. The mother takes her basket up the drive and pulls the bluebonnets by the thousands, roots and all. It is a shame, and many are denouncing the lack of respect which visitors to the park show. On last Sunday, not one, but many, left with hands full of branches broken to please the children or to take home for the

One or two arrests and stiff fines spect for the rules of the park as well

If the baby must have a red berry twig and the mother must have autumn foliage for her pardiniere, go a little further up Lindsey hollow and get it. But, for the sake of park de-cency, preserve our city playground just as nature prepares it for our pleas-

A LIST OF NEW BOOKS HAS BEEN REVIEWED

Up in the east, fifteen leading publishers have agreed each to review one or two new books, and all to combine into a pamphlet of information to their readers. The first for this season is issued, ond of course it goes without saying readers are interested in hearing the report. The selections made by each editor are those in his judgment which are of foremost importances.

George Barr McCutchaeon is our with

is become a homely philosopher, and his quaint observations make the keynote of interest. He applies the trials their soles as he mends them. He of-fers strange remedies and therein comes the humor. The old couple takes a trip to England and then the threatening glaciers, and, of course a heroine with her lover.

Subject for the little poem by Robert Burns. London deals with his experiences with alcohol while he was a newsboy in San Francisco. The book shall make life easier, especially for the

oy and the girl now unborn. humor to pathos. But, there is inter-woven more of the emotions, the im-

For those who prefer books of travel, "Otherwise Phylis" is a strong and "The Southland of North America" will an interesting story from Meredith

Daily Fashion Suggestion

wear with skirts of plain material. The vest effect is particularly smart, being

of soft satin, with points extending below the waistline in tabular effect. make it takes 4 yards of 36-inch material, with 5 yards of braid and one yard

of 27-inch all-over embroidery for vest and cuffs. Sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 bust.

Rex Beach is back again in Alaska, to which country he takes us in his "The Iron Trail," this trail marking the coming of the railroads. The stir-

American women.

For the little folks, "Pansy" is out with another in her interesting stories this afternoon, for girls. This time it is "Four Moth- There is one ers at Chautauqua.

Whatever Arnold Bennett writes is Everybody had the word of praise she could refor "The Garden of Allah," whether there was. "The Way of Ambition." This is the story of a musical genius and his wife. The same humor of her other voice is The genius is too much of a lion to there, the same rapid transition from tame; however, his wife tries to subdue him to the appreciation of the common mass of humanity. She takes him to pulses, and the reflections which make drawing rooms, and she has him in life's total. The title is "Threads of audiences at the opera. The last scene goes to the Garden of Allah.

-Pictorial Review.

Do not write a single letter between this and November 1 in which you do household. Very soon a preference not mention the Cotton Palace. Every will be manifest. body must hear about Waco's annual Mrs. Lee Dewey is entertaining the Young Married Ladies' Bridge club

light reading.

Surely, we have now sufficient for

Society Notes.

There is one solicitous husband in sore perplexity. And it all came about in this wise: He accompanied his worth the reading. He is now giving wife to one of the shops, where she his readers "The Old Adam," a graphic tried on one of the new draped skirts. she could remedy what little difficulty The husband remonstrated. Asked why he doubted his wife's abilert Hichens, the author, is now issuing ity, he replied, "Why, mother, dear, you'll never get all those puckers out in this world." The poor fellow had not heard of the slit and its over drap-

> Mrs. Keith Watson Matthews has made her return to Boulder. Miss Janet Matthews has re-entered school course. Are you going to have on it Waxahachie for a September visit with Mrs. Matthews.

> ping all down the line of its first trip. high collar with our coat suits. There is no gainsaying that the automobile delivery gains patronage for the street car. Nobody is comfortable the owner. Women do the buying and except your selfish ladyship women are the more humane. So, put

her sisters, the Misses Halbert, until is at present in Waukesha.
the middle of October, when she and Mrs. L. W. Goodrich of Marlin is the the middle of October, when she and the little son return home to Houston. guest of Mrs. James Loughridge, Ter-And did you feed the elephant pea-nuts yesterday? If you did, your Miss Verne Monday of Lovelady is the time to revise the calling and the season the names of the many desirable acquaintances who have moved into We must welcome the stran-The good impression she receives

The Jewish card clubs, the plans for the opening ball, the welcome to the season's brides, all to be after the hol days. These come with the first of October and continue ten days. We have always heard that the man

in the moon looks down upon many a love-making couple, but never before consulted when arranging the wedding day. It is said that some maidens will not think of marrying except when the moon is full. This means, if not really good luck, at least stationary happiness. A stunning coat in satin, trimmed with braid or embroidery, designed to

The party call is the expression to our hostess for the trouble she has taken for our pleasure; or rather, the pleasure that she has selected us to share the result of that trouble. If it were for the trouble alone, we would

American type. Phyllis is a new or other entertainment.

Acterization. The situations are limit to guests is placed, requires the limit to guests is placed, requires the limit to guests is placed. characterization. The situations are dramatic, and the characters well porparty call in recognition that we have been the preferred for this occasion.

Society Personals.

If you do not betteve that cats love people, watch the family pussy's at-tention towards the members of the

Sophie Bevel is a new heroine come to us in a new piece of fiction, "The Will to Live." The author is the English woman, Miss Willcocks, who

wrote "The Wingless Victory." The Misses Ophelia Mayer and Berthe Alexander are mentioned as young girls who will make their entrance into society with the Progress club ball. Sunday Evesong, or vesper music, in coming to be the entertainment for tel guests just before their dinner hour. We must remember this when we go for our Sunday dinners down to the

A writer on the beauty which comes into one's life, if she will only find it, says that great Madonnas placed in our home as pictures on our wails strike a spiritual note which brings the beauty of spiritual thought.

Mrs. Watson went from any feather which was won at the sac rifice of a mother bird and her nestlings? We hope not.

There is no getting around it: all this talk over cruelty to animals among the women has had effect. Almost daily a new automobile delivery endureit, because it was cool, but we comes out, and there is a hand-clap- did hope to return to the becoming That's right; take the entire seat in

A recent change takes Mrs. Dave Landman of West Washington Mrs. Louis Graham will remain with the city permanently.

heart is fresher, and you are happier. with the Misses Herring on Herring Again, be it reminded that now is avenue.

Mrs. W. S. McCall has returned from invitation list. Add to the one of last Goldthwaite. She is with Mrs. Evans, Tenth and Columbus,
Mrs. Sol Gordon, who spent a few

days here with her parents, Mr. and

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"THE STRONGEST TEST."

eral agreement with the estimate that congress Democrats by no means a measure binding on the party in fulfilment of the party's pledge, comparably with the Simmons-Underwood

Entered at the Waco Postoffice as And if this discussion shall eventuate reiteration of the objections already as a committee to decide who shall ties the public spirited owner in this There is an Austin Statesman para-Eastern Advertising Representa- raised, it will be as hard to conclude make the race." tives: Putnam & Randall, 45 West
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material alteration of its provisions." With the Speaker circumstances after Western Advertising Representatives: Knill-Chamberlin, 1028 People's We think the mass of the people has decided that in the success of the dacies move in mysterious ways; but compelled. has been the prime test of his power torial game it really doesn't matter party's pledges, its policies—for the effect of the announcement of any an-.75 pending currency bill does not appeal nouncer for governor in all the squad tan, Waco; Mrs. J. W. Galbreath, and get called. There is an intermitation the north side to Atlanta and get called. There is an intermitation the north side to Atlanta and get called. There is an intermitation the north side to Atlanta and get called. There is an intermitation to the north side to Atlanta and get called. There is an intermitation to the north side to Atlanta and get called. There is an intermitation to the north side to Atlanta and get called. to many as strictly a party obliga- of announcers. For there will be Fort Worth, and Mr. Patrick Henry, who would be overloyed for the Seventh street, where a site The Morning News should be delited by the president's strength in control by the president's str 6:30 a. m. and subscribers failing to receive the paper at this time will conmeasures not pledges and of a charfer a favor by phoning the circulation that itself by the control of the fer a favor by phoning the circulation acter that inevitably evokes widely copy will be sent by special messenger. divergent views among his own peo- thing may happen in Austin when a intest direct and designate. This is ple in congress.

The voters of Texas are so used to reports from Austin that the supreme court is from a year to two years behind its docket and that the appellate courts will be hard put to get even with their appeals before term's end his services as governor would be stance resembling radium hailed in that the latest information on this head may receive no more thoughtful cure, is sure to attract wide attention. course the estimate that the court of Cancer is the most deadly disease last resort never will be able to clear known; a cure for it would be the its docket within a reasonable period unless it is given more justices to examine records and briefs, lead in Herald's advice that what must not no wise open to contradiction. There (Mo.) Leader finds it of interest to joined Texas Christian University citement she does touch any man who be forgotten is that even cancer pa- are three supreme court justices; make known the exact terms and faculty, assuredly is qualified to this is the "it" of the excitement she tients improve for a time when great causes come to them from eight civil dates of the notes of "recognition." It good service. It will be remembered has been done to find out the exact der their court's original jurisdiction signs himself in his note to Huerta) tution at Gatesville through his chaircondition present has been known to -matters in mandamus and other ex- "recognized" the provisional president manship of the legislature's joint traordinary remedies. Even the recent statute substantially limiting causes that may be taken to the the cancer was found too widely highest court will do relatively little dentally shot." President Poincare of

five to seven justices must dispose of sort and the highest court in crimes. President Poincare opens with "Dear But we are remembering that these and great friend." And Emperor that will get large results if con- a mind too broad and too informed that will get large results if conhave nowhere near the number of friend." courts, district and superior, whose "All these salutations are of course Texas's last resort tribunals have. But the mere lingo of diplomatic inter-these same voters of Texas who have course, signifying nothing special. It to the requirement of a donation of 25 proper material for this office. If the been told time and again that their is the content of the notes that real- thousand collars toward this new man is fit, let him come from El comes from Washington to the effect supreme bench cannot fuifill their du- ly counts." that "the strongest test of President ties to the extent demanded have time All the letters were sent in answer prerequisite of establishment. Wilson's control over party politics and again resisted attempts to com- to one by Huerta dated February 19, and over legislative performances pensate State high officers worthily pensate State high officers worthily of their hire. If there is any State and King George summarizes Hu- In less than a week the city gov- right man comes forward at this time home the Italy band will be picked up. comes in the question whether the in need of a supreme court made up erta's letter in these words: "In ernment, the commercial organiza- when the right man is needed he will president will "be able to induce the adequately for disposal of appeals which you inform us that you have tions, the press and every other build-detrimental, decadent prejudice. Mr. senate to act on the Glass-Owen bill within reasonable time it is Texas, been constitutionally called to the er of the newer Waco will join in welwithout delay and without material all the circumstances of procedure provisional exercise of the functions coming to the city an enterprise that ald's advice, not caring to go to the picked up in that city. rules and the number of dependent respects, that estimate seems far has long been squarely up to the leg. George commends Huerta to the profetched. It is a sagacious opinion to islature and the voters for constitu- tection of the Almighty. He stu- rangement is correct!) interurban will the extent that the currency bill has floral amendment. But what hope of diously avoids wasting words in forbeen considered and is considered by chance an increase of the court would mal "recognition," contenting him- building forces from this city to

REPORT ON BEEF PRICES.

bill that is being put through by a practically united party majority in gentine beef were imported into the provisional president of the United pany of young Wacoans that rejoices both houses. So, for that reason, United States during June, July and Mexican States." ocrats in both branches the spirit of August. This is a greater quantity The Baltimore platform did, to be sure, have something concerning reform of the banking laws of the nation—but the most casual reader of happenings in Washington since it happenings in Washington since it happenings the inspection of the banking laws of the nation.

Huerta's personal welfare and the prosperity of the nation.

The Austrian emperor says. "We have received the letter in which you have informed us of your elevation are informed us of your elevation printed comparing the inspection of the surreme magistracy of the resonal welfare and the prosperity of the nation.

The Austrian emperor says. "We have received the letter in which you have informed us of your elevation are informed to October 2, by that time a decision as to Schmidt's mental support of the association will grow status will have been reached by the state's alienists. Donaid and Dr. Wm. Mabon, who saw adjourned to October 3, by that time a decision as to Schmidt's mental time. became settled that the Glass bill was printed comparing the inspection of to the supreme magistracy of the re-

happenings in Washington since it became settled that the Glass bill was to be the administration's program to be the administration's program the inspection of the administration's program the refused to consider this measure the Inevitable performance of the party in congress. The formance of the party in congress, and they report their customers clamor-formance of the party in congress.

The result of the importing experiment by the council and they report their customers clamor-many Denocrate have refused to consider the second and they report their customers clamor-part the platform in terms calls for no such rehabilitation of the outworn shanking and currency system as is purposed by this bill.

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WACO MORNING NEWS parently have neither personal nor from the race for governor. I beg to there are now no walks and to make bright angels have a chance to apply the say that I announced my candidacy sidewalks even in the large of the say that I announced my candidacy sidewalks even in the large of the business axes to grind; their objections ran to the very principles of the very principles tions ran to the very principles of finance and currency issuance. And these objections have been freely distance out from Austin was manufacted in the second currency issuance. The statement of finance and currency issuance. And the statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. And the statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. And the statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. And the statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. The statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. The statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. The statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. The statement of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance of finance and currency issuance. The statement of finance and currency issuance Sanford J. Truman, Active Vice Pres. orated by members of the upper to me and who would like to see a property owners to lay first class mother of nine and wife of an attache It would be difficult to conclude governor. As far as I am concerned, the least doubt that the senate would be willing to Office of Publication 114, 116 and that the senate would be willing to Democrats to select their nominee is owners who need no compulsion to up in the feeding of second-year input through this measure without in the Democratic primaries next improve their property and the city's most minute consideration of these July, and the question as to whether appearance and their fellows' comfort Watch for Rejoinders, Ole. important revolutionary features. or not I will be the Democratic nom- at the same time, in this way, is not Young Col. Lochridge decides that

> bility of a caucus. Political candipresident with the tariff bill's passage at this stage of the Texas gubernamay be proposals of coalition. Any- establishment of which this board gubernatorial campaign takes the complexion the start of this one is taking. So, Mr. Terrell may calm himself. The State thinks he really Mrs. Rotan on these lines is too well intends to try for the office and al- known over the state to warrant deready it has accepted his candidacy, taking again at this time, especially didacy is worth and at what it thinks exacting nature: Texas has had unforworth to the State.

LY REPENTED

"recognition" of President Huerta by Henry, who resigned lately as repreconsultations and write opinions, is in European governments, Springfield sentative for the Wichita district and excitement, and when she causes exodd district courts, and they must appears that "Your good friend, the did much in effecting improve- Tough on Terrell, on March 31, 1913, only a few weeks France, followed on April 5, but he We are not forgetting that small signs himself simply "Poincare." States whose supreme benches have Francis Joseph, emperor of Austria,

supreme court justices, for example- with "Most honorable and favorite

appeals they must determine that the mere lingo of diplomatic inter- among Texas communities to respond is peculiarly adapted to producing the

self with the words: "Accept our Hillsboro, the morning of September best wishes for your health and hap- 30. The operating of this car signal- Are Not Yot Determined as to Mental piness," immediately proceeding to like the advent of a new era in the According to federal report, three express interest "in all that concerns trade importance of Waco.

in the senate finance committee with eminent bankers from as many cities that the bill in question does not do justice to the party's desire to right and make equitable the banking and currency systems, in several of its question phases. These bankers appears to the event he announced his candidacy, leading phases. These bankers appears to the finance committee with eminent bankers from as many cities days his own bringers-up were unbessed with such literary lapses. The substitution of sales and the grown beingers-up were unbessed with such literary lapses. The sent out from Austin stating that a way is assured that the Morning rich don't need them and the poor don't read them and the average don't read them and the average

partisan caucus select a candidate for walks at their property. There is not of the blast, to drink a glass of claret a few people who select themselves a large majority; in some communi- "Texas editors are rainmakers." material alteration of its provisions." with the Speaker circumstances alter when sidewalk construction and clear-

> -at home. The splendid work of home city. It is also work of a most excitement and there should be extunate experiences in attempting the ing school for girls is essentially a Let Editor Leonard make no mistake. Since much has been said about the new field for state support. Mr. vestigation and his leadership in the selves if they can help it. Better house for generous treatment of the move up around Gainesville, Mr. Terly to reduce the extent of juvenile descientiously enforced at the hands of to let his gubernatorial doings be dered during the ensuing hour, county judges and probation officers. gauged by either. It has not been At the end of the hour and after the shown that the climate, soil, schools, grand parade and brief speechmaking. It is hoped there will be no reluctance school's manitenance, which is the

provisional president of the United pany of young Wacoans that rejoices

be a personal "test" solely, for here it is a question of the president's endorsement of a measure that is not of a measure that is not entered as a question of the president's endorsement—it might be merely a "test" of his personal interest of a measure presented the personal interest of a measure presented the mater of the measure presented the mea in the senate finance committee with eminent bankers from as many cities on September 17th, a report was curbing to prevent the gravel walk three feet wide. grateful he is that in his own crucial four inches thick and with any kind of days his own bringers up were unbed to the curbing to prevent the gravel washing blessed with such literary lapses. The

fants.

ers and wet blanketers and cite Col. Lochridge's brief in corroboration.

Gainesville Register tells us "there doesn't seem to be any cause for ex- by citement over the coming of Mrs. Pankhurst to this country. She can't as it has accepted all other announced her helpful, unselfish activities in her causing excitement." Well, there is touch Harry Thaw when it comes to coming here. There has been too organization of institutions related in land; it has appeared on page 1 too notice than prior statements. Of HASTY RECOGNITION LEISURE- character and in keeping maintenance long and the land knows the Pankof them above reproach. And a train- hurst through London dispatches only. She can touch Harry Thaw or any other man, be he premier or be he plumber when it comes to causing

"Mr. Terreil (of San Antonio) is getting too far west to stand much of a food and accent of any part of Texas if a celebration is to be had in Waco in Paso or Textine or Texarkana or Beaumont or Brownsville or Waco— what patriot will take the stump The Hillsboro band will go north what patriot will take the stump The Hillsboro band will go north against him on residence lines? If the with Mr. Gahagan and on the way do much to wipe out that stupid, company Waco to Hillsboro, and if this fat expense of a roundtrip move be-

ocrats in both branches the spirit of more freedom to criticize and even combat the measure prepared by Mr.

August. This is a greater quantity president Poincare, addressing "His date Young Men's Christian Association and effort to determine his mental condition. Expressions of approval of the dition. Counsel for the prisoner claims more freedom to criticize and even combat the measure prepared by Mr. Glass and Mr. Owen with the connication heads.

The Baltimore platform did, to be the measure prepared by Mr. The Baltimore platform did, to be the measure prepared by Mr. The Baltimore platform did, to be the measure prepared by Mr. The Baltimore platform did, to be the measure prepared by Mr. Owen with the country the cost of shipment to this country the pleasure I have received the letter," and enthusiastic and they who have the pleasure I have received the letter," and enthusiastic and they who have the pleasure I have received the letter, and excellency, Victoriano Huerta, provisional president, etc., says "With true pleasure I have received the letter," and enthusiastic and they who have the inquest into the Aumuller girl's death, which had been set for next Saturday, was adjourned to October 3, by that

T. N. & G. INTO TEMPLE "OW!" Corns?

TO ROAD TO ENTER CITY.

zene Who Contributed \$100,000.

Temle, Tex., Sept. 24.-At a regular regard is in the minority. The Morning News hopes the time will be soon "The Texas Press Association (he Temple, Northwestern and Gulf railproves) held its last meeting in San way into the city was adopted without a dissenting vote. At a previous seswhen sidewalk construction and clear-ing walks of all obstructions can be great downpour. Henry Ellis round-granting the franchise, but the stress compelled.

ed up the Northeast Texas Association in Denison. Immediately the The press of Texas is well advised flood gates of the heavens were opened. Send for the editors and retained the tranchise, but the stress of public opinion was so strong and overwhelming that when the matter was presented again last night the vote in its favor was unanimous. The route rain." Call the editors "rainmakers" Fe into the city from the corporation tion. And it is hardly fair to guage more announcements, doubtless, and the president's strength in control by doubtless an occasional withdrawal. liminaries are over will commence work. The Temple, Northwestern and Gulf railway is the successor of the get the corn, the corn shrivels up, and old Temple Northwestern projected it's gone! Ever try anything like that? from Temple to Comanche via Gates-ville and Hamilton. It is now owned ing with plasters that press on the Col. Jake F. Wolters is associated. The road is more or less of a pet of the citizens of Temple, who originally contributed over \$100,000 toward its con-

All In Readiness at Hillsboro-Young Men's Booster Club Behind Affair.

Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 24 .- With the uniforms, including duster and hat and a "musical instrument," selling like A patient on whom a simple operation deal as well with matters brought un
deal as well with matters brought un
George," (as the king of England ment for the juvenile training instiby the officials of the Southern Trac-tion company for handling the crowds ting too far west to stand much of a on Celebration day, all along the line chance at the Texas governorship, of the interurban, indications now are on March 31, 1913, only a few weeks after Madero and Suarez were "accithe past winter, his report of the instand for any man but one of themstand for any man but one of themanything of the kind which has ever

Vice President and General Passeninstitution carrying much weight. He reli." Better not, Mr. Terrell. For night in Hillsboro, the former, with paving is to be Thurber vitrified brick is the author of the invented probable. is the author of the juvenile probation ment originally moved by its press committee, to board northbound cars law of the last regular session, a that a governor is wanted who has a for Waxabachie points at 10 o'clock, law of the last regular session, a that a governor is wanted who has a for Waxahachie points at 10 o'clock, presented a petition to the council, statute that already bids fair material- record either of actual service to the and the latter to board southbound signed by fifty-five property owners. State not controlled by regional con- cars for Waco and intermediate points representing from 50 to siderations or the prohibition ques- at the same hour. Returning, the cars age each, for paving. The petition was linquency in our larger counties and tion or for possessing a character and will reach the square in Hillsboro at 2 received and the property owners not will reach the square in Hillsboro at 2 received and the property owners not be a figure of the pro c'clock in the afternoon and the pro-grain for the celebration will be ren- and the city would do its part of the

the afternoon, the local people expect latter part of the week, by which time to go there and enter heartily into the the curbs will have been completed. spirit of the event, returning home at This matter cannot be decided

Reaching Hillshorn all will discon-

Use "GETS-IT"

"GETS-IT," the New-Plan Corn Cure, Makes Any Corn Shrivel, Vanish. You'll say, "It does beat all how quick "GETS-IT" got rid of that corn. It's almost magic!" "GETS-IT" gets every corn, every time, as sure as the sun rises. It takes about 2 seconds



Corne, You Could Wear Any Tight Shoe Easily!"

surrounding flesh, no more bandages No more knives, files or razors that make corns grow, and cause danger of blood poison, "GETS-IT" is equally blood poison, "GETS-IT" is equally harmless to healthy or irritated fiesh It "gets" every corn, wart, callus and

bunion you've got.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists'
at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt
of price by E. Lawrence Co., Chicago.
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STREET PAVING AT HILLSBORD

City Council Lete Contract for Work on Three Streets to Waco Concern.

Hillsboro, Tex., Sept. 24 .- At a meeting of the city council, held last even-ing, final resolutions providing for the paving of West Elm, West Franklin the contract with Ockander Bros. of

Property owners of East Elm street

werk. South Waco street. It is expected that

Temple Company Has 1,400 Subscrib. ers Against Half That Number Five Years Age.

Temple, Tex., Sept. 24 .- From staplaza and the line of pa-formed. The decorated it is learned that its number of subthe Evening Mirror's office. It will in use in 1908 to 1,400 at the present the Evening Mirrors office. It was to 1,400 at the present cross the square with President Strick-land at the motor and Burr Martin, phone in use by this company to each president of the construction company, Hillsboro, the morning of September

30. The operating of this car signalizes the advent of a new era in the
trade importance of Waco.

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Temple, Tex. Sept. 24 .- The issue of \$75,000 sewer purchase bonds voted several months ago and which have been advertised several times without finding a suitable purchaser, will probably be acquired by a Chleako firm of bond brokers, who have submitted an offer that will net the



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of perfect skin health, in even the

Sold by all draggiots. For free trial, w to Dept. 13-M. Resinel. Beltimore.

Fall Announcement

full line of Fall and Winter Fabrica on display, a stock that comprises all the latest shades in weaves for the coming Fall and Winter sea-If you contemplate ordering a suit, overcoat or trousers, I as-sure you that I can give you the best that can be had anywhere. Order your Fall suit from

MIKE ADAM, THE TAILOR. 121 8. 4th St.

DRINK BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK

Reporters Kick on Player Writers in

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 24.—Owing to frequent complaints by the National commission and the Baseball writer association concerning articles as like to have been written by ball players eligible to compete in the world's series or any city series, shall write or pretend to write an account of such series for any newspapers, nor shan any player allow the use of his name over an article purporting to be written.

YALE BEATS WESLYAN.

Blue Shows Considerable Strength, the Score Being 21 to 0.

New Haven, Sept. 24.—Vale opened its football season today by defeating Wesleyan 21 to 0 in a hard fought game on Yeale football season today by defeating Wesleyan 21 to 0 in a hard fought game on United Stores Being 21 to 0.

New Haven, Sept. 24.—Vale opened its football season today by defeating Wesleyan 21 to 0 in a hard fought game on Yeale field. Last yeas the up-state coduct base hit, Meyer. Sacrifice fly, Doyle, blue, while playing raggedly at critical punctures, displayed considerable latent and Daubert Bases on balls, off Reulbach world's series or any city series, shall write or pretend to write an account of such series for any newspapers, nor shan any player allow the use of his name over an article purporting to be written.

Violation of this order will result in the Violation of the estate shall account the father's knowledge or consent. The elogate in the Score Being 21 to 0.

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Rockefeller Sends Congratulations to Francis Ouimet

Boston, Sept. 24.—A telegram from J. D. Rockefeller, ardent follower of the ancient game of golf, is among the many messages of congratulation that are pouring in upon Francis Oulmet, the youthful amateur golfer, whose success in the national open championship last Saturday made history for the sport.

"Congratulations upon your American victory," Mr. Rockefeller telegraphed and added: "Admire your ideas upon temperance."

Young Oulmet is a total abstainer.

Young Oulmet is a total abstainer.
Oulmet today denied reports that he soon is to become a professional. He said he intends to accept an invitation from the Portola Festival club of California to participate in its golf tournament near San Francisco next month.

Cornell 41, Ursinus 0.

Ithaca, N. Y., Sepe. 24.—Ursinus was weak prey for Cornell today, the red and white team winning its rise game of the season by a score of 41 to 0. The Pennsylvanians were helpless before the linesmashing advances of Barrett, the Cornell quarter, aided by Philippe. Fritz and McIlvane. Cornell scored once in each the first and second periods and twice in each the third and fourth periods.

News Want Ads bring large returns on small investments.

GIANTS CLIMB

DEFEAT BROOKLYN 2 TO 1-18 TIGHT PITCHER'S BATTLE.

MATHEWSON

In Several Situations a Hit Would Have Beaten Star Twirler.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

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-	St. Louis												49	98	.:

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Boston, Sept. 24.—A ragged game today resulted in a 10-to-9 victory for Philadelphia over Boston. Wykoff, the visiting pitcher, was always in difficulty, twelve pitcher, was always in difficulty, tw

the fourth inning.		
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three great golf stars-Edward Ray and

Harry Vardon, of England, heralded as the greatest in the golf world, and Mr.

Francis Outmet, the twenty-year-old

American boy who is causing the world

to sit up. In the last day's competition

at the American open championship at Brookline, Mass., Outmet by a whiri-

wind finish tied Ray and Vardon for

first place-truly a wonderful achieve-

ment for such a boylsh golfer.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Philadelphia 10, Boston 9.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Boston 4-6.Philadelphia 0-11. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2, New York 2, Broklyn 1, Only three scheduled.

American League. Philadelphia 10, Boston 2. Only one game scheduled.

National League.
Boston at Philadelphia.
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
Only three games scheduled.

American League.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Washington at New York.
Only two games scheduled.

LATE MAYOR LEAVES ESTATE

two sons and one-seventh to each of three unmarried daughters. The of the estate is estimated at \$2,000,-

| Won. Lost. P.C. | Won. Lost. P.C. | Philadelphia | 95 | 49 | 660 | Cleveland | 83 | 62 | 572 | 572 | 573 | 574 | 575 | 574 | 575 | 574 | 575 | 574 | 575 | 574 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | 575 | The two married daughters, Mrs. .660 The two married daughters, Mrs. .572 Harry Vinegut and Mrs. Seward Web-.566 ber, receive \$1,000 each. The share .521 of Rufus Gaynor, a son, who was 566
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aboard the steamer Baltic, is placed
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in the hands of trustees, who are instructed to pay him the income until he is 30 years old and then to sur-

he will not let it slip through his fingers and I want him judged fairly

in this respect." in this respect."

Rufus Gaynor is now 24. He is the oldest son. Norman Gaynor is just 21. When the will was made, May, 1999, his father directed that Norman's share be held in trust until he became of age.

The only other beneficiary mentioned in the will is the late mayor's maiden sister. Many Gaynor of Lifea.

maiden sister, Mary Gaynor, of Utica, who receives a house in Utica and the income of 115 shares of baking powder stock to be held for her in

The legacies to three unmarried daughters, Helen, Marion and Ruth, also are placed in the hands of a trustee to be held until they are 25. Until they are 21 they are to receive only \$1,500 a year.

No explanation is given of the ap-parent discrimination against the two

HARRY

VARDON

Drink Schlitz in Brown Bottles

Read what two eminent scientists have to say about light and its effect on beer in light glass bottles.

> "In recent years the observation has been made that the rays of sunlight effect a chemical change in beer. For this reason the use of beer bottles blown from colorless glass is diminishing, bottles blown from colored glass being chosen; the amber colored bottles, which, when held towards the light, show the color of light beer, are particularly to be recommended." Extract from Die Praxis der Bierbraukunde. Published by G. E. Habich, 1883-page 786.

"It appears that chemical changes are produced in the beer, which attains an exceedingly unpleasant taste and a disagreeable odor. Extract from Letters on Brewing (Vol. 5) published by Hantke's Brewers' School and Laboratories. Dr. G. Thevenot.

Schlitz, when poured into your glass, is wholesome and pure as a crystal spring.

Both Phones 144 217-219 S. 8th St., Waco Schutz

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Eugene Trott

That Made Milwaukee Famous

DOZEN WITNESSES TESTIFY IN Igcated and maintained. TRIAL OF MRS. REUTER.

Is Implicated in Killing of Her Husband, With Chauffeur and Others.

Bartlesville, Okla., Sept. 24 .- Testimony of a dozen witnesses for the state today was to the effect that Mrs. Laura Reuter, on trial in the district court here charged with complicity in the murder of her husband, Charles T. Reuter, a prominent Tulsa. Okla., attorney, was indiscreet with Guy Mc-Kenzie, an oil man, who is now serv-ing a life sentence for the part he played in the killing. The state to-day centered its fire around statements of the accused women just after the killing of her husband. It is alleged she did not give an immediate alarm after the "burglar," who was said to have done the shooting, had left the Reuter home and escaped in

an automobile. The witnesses today were neighbors of Mrs. Reuter and they were questioned mainly as to alleged relations of Mrs. Reuter and the oil man. Reuter was killed in his bedroom in May, 1910. Bud Bellew, chauffeur, confessed to have taken a part in the murder, implicating Joe Baker and Guy McKenzie. Bellew and Mc-Kenzie are now serving a life sen-

CHARTER OF NEW ROAD FILED

Nueces Valley, Rio Grande and Gulf Railroad Will Be Twenty-Five Miles Long.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 24.-The charter of the Nueces Vailey, Rio Grande and Gulf railroad, capital stock \$25,000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$10 each, the corporation to exist fifty years, was today filed with the state department, having been approved by the attorney general's department.

The proposed railroad is to be twen-The proposed fairoad is to be twen-ty-five miles in length, to be built from a point one-fourth of a mile east of the town limits of Kitty, a station on the San Antonio, Uvalde and Gulf railroad, in Live Oak county, and thence along the Nueces river through the town of Simmons in Live Oak county, continuing through the coun-

ties of Live Oak and McMullen to a point in McMullen county near the PLEADS FOR MILITARY POST center of McMullen county. The business of the corporation will be conducted at Beliville, Austin coun-

Eastern Star Meets.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—In calling to order the fourteenth triennial session of the Order of Eastern Star here today. Most Worthy Grand Matron. Mrs. M. Alice Miller of El Reno, Okla., used a gavel made from the tusk of a memorial found in Alaska. a mammoth found in Alaska.

Try Donahoe Case.

defame his character. Six judges had ments. declined to hear the case while changes

of venue were taken from two others. News Want Ads bring large returns ture refrigerating plant, on small investments.

senting Matter to Secretary Garrison.

endeavoring to convince the secretary Delegates are here from every state in the union and from the Philippines. Hawaii, Scotland and Australia. great military post. Mr. Slayden declared it had been so recognized for Chicago, Sept. 24.-Judge Hugo Pam, 200 years past and that it should it was announced today, will try the shelter at least three regiments of case of Daniel Donahoe, Isaac Stiefel troops. The secretary, however, posand Miss Aileen Heppner, charged by Itively declined to make any addition Clarence S. Funk with conspiracy to to the present garrison of two regi-

> Ice cream is frozen without ice in a new English freezer that is a miniapressed carbonic acid gas.

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ANSWERS MURDER INDICTMENT IN LOUD, UNFALTERING

SIX OF JURORS ARE FARMERS

Jury Box Filled By Accepting Fred Whitlow and J. C. McKinney Yesterday Morning.

JURY IN REED CASE.

A. Mayr, groceryman, 1700 Speight

street, Waco. W. W. Taylor, liveryman, West. A. Grim, farmer, South Bosque. Maner, farmer, Speegleville.

T. N. Oliver, farmer, Speegleville. Ed Savage, farmer, Axtell. W. K. Roach, farmer, McGregor. J. F. Ficklen, fire insurance, Waco. F. N. Kirk, hotel proprietor, West. Fred Withrow, farmer, South Bosque, J. C. McKinney, merchant, Waco.

The foregoing is a list of the "twelve good men and true" who will try Dud Reed on a charge of first degree murder, which was completed at 10 o'clock

Again yesterday conscientious scruples against the infliction of the death penalty for crime was the result of o'clock in the afternoon.
the dismissal of a number of venirethe dismissal of a number of venire-men. B. T. Gray replied to the ques-tion of state's attorney with a decided "Yes sir" which brought a ripple of the state hopes to convict Dud Reed "Yes, sir," which brought a ripple of of first degree murder, for which he laugnter from the spectators and court faces trial in the Fifty-fourth district

judge on the statement that he had two hours recited what he knew of the read a report of the Buss Wyres trial crime and the circumstances which at Marlin. The state used two additional classics of the classics of the control of the state used two additions of the classics of the class

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gree of the charge and that they could try a defendant as fair and impartially where the dead man's head was cut off as they could if he had merely been killed. These questions were propounded yesterday as they were propounded yesterday as they were the previous day and the defense challenged every venireman who did not answer them to their notion.

Opposed to Capital Punishment.

Definition of the deputy sheriffs on such visits.

In his instruction to the jury Judge department, you gently from a year's study the relationship of the modern languages department, and the dead man the statement was brought out that Buss Wyers and John Richey were own cousins. Sheriff Pool Testifies.

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Sheriff Pool was the next witness. After reciting the direction the road and the work of the year has started off well. pers would be furnished them with a runs from Marlin to McClanahan, report of the proceedings of the trial which crosses the bridge near where clipped out.

Some of the circumstances on which the state hopes to convict Dud Reed of first degree murder, for which he taches. T. T. Hamlin, Tom Voweil, Q. Wagner, and J. R. Breeding were excused for the same reason.

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W. H. Mitchell was excused by the the witness stand and for more than

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Reed on a charge of first degree murder, which was completed at 10 clock yesterday moraing. The two needed jurors were selected from a venire of twenty-five men summoned the preceding misht. They were Fred Withman and Jr. C. McKinney of Waco, a merchant, Withrow was the first venireman to be called. After he was qualified him eothers were examined before the last man was obtained.

150 to Draw From.

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160 to result in the selection of a jury a total of last man were drawn. On the opening day, Monday of the trial, a special venire of seventy-five men was summoned. Of this number fifty responded. These were examined with only seven selected jurors. On Tuesday fifty additional veniremen were summoned and forty-six answered, the first proposed to twenty-five veniremen were obtained from the summoned continued of the first proposed with proposed with the first proposed with the f

eport of the proceedings of the trial which crosses the bridge hear when dipped out.

Richey's body was found, the prosecution asked the witness if he had pictures made of the surroundings where the crime occurred. He replied he had. The prosecution then introduced four

W. H. Michell was supported the Buss Wyres trial rad a report of the Buss Wyres trial at Marlin. The state used two hours recited what he knew of the circumstantical evidence consisted that at the introduction as evidence of a blood shirt, which the sheriff said he cigate counties the proper of largers. A Gamble and W. Johnson were challenged. The designee excused J. J. Mann on a challenged. The designee excused J. J. Mann on a challenged of a hat stained with blood spots found near the body of the midred man, and of a pocket the midred

day after the killing, in a hole of water five feet deep. It was twenty-five feet from the body.
"I took Reed to jail."

Condition of Clothing.

In answer to a question as to what condition Reed's clothing was in when he was arrested, he said: "Reed's trousers were wet to the broom his shirt was bloody on the when he was arrested, he said:
"Reed's trousers were wet to the knees, his shirt was bloody on the front part, and there was a big spot of blood the size of a dollar about at the waist band of the trousers. His hands were bloody. The blood had dried on his hands, but it was fresh. It was red blood and had not had time to turn black." The witness exhibited the shirt which he stated he removed from Reed, and the defense objected, the objection being overruled. The witness said he took the shirt off of Reed either Saturday night or Sunday, he was not sure which. The defense asked him to state when it was fense asked him to state the defense of the defendant."

The witness asked for the function pool said:

"It was Bounce senty's shirt, a half f Why You Should Have a Bank Acct. BECAUSE You will avoid loss through burglary, fire or the careless handling he took the shirt from Reed, and he said he thought it was Saturday night, SECAUSE You will make payments by checks and avoid disputes over the and that the blood stains were the same as now. The defense excepted BECAUSE You will have a record of cash received and paid out, without the to the statement, the objection being overruled. The shirt was exhibited to the jury. It is a white soft shirt with low collar and soft cuffs. Blood stains were on the front and sleeves near the shoulder and also on the

Knife Among Exhibits.

A knife, which the witness said he took off of Reed when he searched him, was also introduced as evidence. There was a gap in the knife and stains of blood spots, which the witness said he found near the body of the dead man, was also introduced as evidence. evidence. Mr. Pool said he found two hats, the one introduced and a two hats, the one introduced and a new one. In answer to the direct statement from the prosecution the witness said: "Reed had on no hat when I got there." The question from the state if any one claimed the hat introduced as evidence, was overruled on objection from the defense. Also exception of defense to the introduction of the knife, hat and shirt as evidence was noted.

evidence was noted.

Mr. Pool described wounds in Richey's body as a stab through the heart, "as though a knife had been thrust into the heart and quickly withdrawn, leaving no blood stains."

DOWN TO WORK

INAUGURAL FORMALITIES ARE CONCLUDED AT BAYLOR UNIVERSITY.

Members of Faculty, Including New Prefessors, Are Presented to

Baylor formally launched into the work of her sixty-ninth year yester-day morning, following the formal opening exercises in Carroll chapel, when the new members of the faculty were presented, the returning ones welcomed back and Dr. Brooks delivered the only set address of the occaered the only set address of the occa-

sion.

The work of registration and classification was practically completed yes-terday, with the exception of the new students who came in today, but as special provision had been made for them there was no delay in the work them there was no delay in the work of the classes, which were organized immediately after the exercises incident to the opening were concluded.

Resist Lure of "White Tops."

Pastors of several of the local churches and other friends of the university were on head for the opening

versity were on hand for the opening exercises and, in spite of the lure of the circus—a large part of the equip-ment of which was passing the uni-versity at the time—the students con-trolled their tendency to "see the ani-mals" until after the opening exercises were concluded and the attendance was large.

FLOOD MAKES INSPECTION.

Tours State in Interest of the Eight-Hour Law-Finds Violations. Austin, Sept. 24.—B. J. Flood, state safety appliance inspector, returned today from extended inspections over the state. Numerous violations of various laws were discovered by Mr. Flood in his investigations. The principal law against which violations were reported was the eight-hour law Houston, Cleburne, Galveston, Yoakum, San Antonio, Pleasanton, Mikaska, Carrizo Springs, Waxahachie, Dellas, Irving, Sherman, Brookston and Paris

"I found Richey's body was lying in the bed of the creek, the head was cut off even with the shoulders." The witness pointed out in the picture the spot where the body lay.

Continuing he said: "The skin was drawn down and the neck bone stuck up an inch above the flesh, just as it does in any animal where the head is cut off. On the right side of the neck there were three gashes, while on the left side and back of the neck the cut was smooth. The head was found about 5 o'clock Sunday, the day after the killing, in a hole of water five feet deep. It was twenty-five feet from the body.

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Objection is Overruled.

Judge Munroe overruled the objection, stating that the question would be allowed to be answered in order to show what other shirt the witness had referred to, and to explain his the map.

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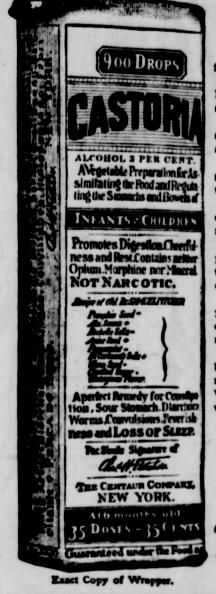
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Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

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been a believer to the 'original man protection' and have been particular never to sell saything but the genuine and original Castoria (Flotcher's). We have many calls every day for this article from people who my they would not be without it in their bomes."



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That city has awakened in the past few years and now has one of the most loyal crowds of wide awake citizens to be found in Texas," continued Mr. Smith. It is a pleasure to visit that town and attend one of the meetings of

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"The fair this year will be the first one and the management say it will be the best county fair that will take place in Texas. Their grounds are just north of the city on the new interurban and of the city on the new interurban and things in shape for the coming attrac-tions. Waco will be given a special day at this fair and it will be a very fine opportunity for the Cotion Palace man-agement to advertise the Waco at-

agement to advertise the Waco attraction.

Give Wace Prominence.

"Getting back to the interurban celebration. They have arranged for Waco to have a prominent part in the ceremonies that take place there. Mayor Mackey will be asked to make one of the principal speeches of the occasion and will put the Waco delegation right in front in the parade. The people of Hillsboro think that Waco is their city and they want the people here to feel that they have their warmest friendship. They are going to turn out to welcome our delegation and then they are coming down here and put on a show of their own. They say that their torch light procession will equal the circus parade.

Among "Best People on Earth."

"I am highly pleased with Hillsboro and the way they are beginning to do things, and when they offered me an

SMITH GOES TO HILLSBORD

I decided that I would take the job. That town is making just as rapid strides as Waco and it is one of the best smaller cities of the state. Hill county is one of the richest counties in Texas and the people of fillisboro, the business men, are heart and soul for their town and their county. They have faith in the future of their city and they are building one of the finest little towns in the world. While I regret to leave this city, I am looking forter any undertaking. opportunity to come up there and help, ecutive committees in the office of the

league of Palestine, was last night burchased. They were bought in New elected secretary of the Young Men's York by Secretary S. N. Mayfield, who

Four monkeys are the latest addition to the Cotton Palace zoo, the gift Trade of that city Tuesday night. Mr. Smith is the business manager of the News here, but has resigned his position to take effect October 1 in order to devote his time to putting Hillsboro on the map.

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to be held at Crawford, October 10, and another at McGregor, October 11, been called by J. A. Pipkin, agent of the farmers' co-operative demonwork in Texas.

Arrangements have been made to have the gathering at each place addressed by experts in various branches of agriculture. A general invitation is extended to farmers to attend the two

Agent Pipkin has issued the follow

Mill and Elevator company, through their secretary and manager, T. P. Duncan, and other prominent mill men and farmers throughout the county. I deem it advisable to call a meeting at Crawford, Tex., Oct. 10 and McGregor, Tex., Oct. 11, to discuss subjects of victal importance to grain and cotton farmers throughout this section and adjoining counties.

N. M. Gay vs. A. B. Little, note and receiosure.

R. D. Penman vs. T. D. Hays et al. suit to try title.

E. E. Pizzpatrich vs. City of Waco. suit in the sum of 110,000 damages for alleged personal injuries. Pizzpatrick, the petition alleges, was injured white working in account to the city.

For years large areas of our black working in a sewer ditch for the city.

Ind belt has been infected with rust and smut on wheat and oats, and Marriage Licenses. and smut on wheat and oats, and root root on cotton, commonly known as alkali spots. These diseases have done thousands of dollars worth of damage annually to the wheat, oats and cotton crops. They can be largely checked and controlled by scientific cultural methods, such as rotation of crops, deep fall breaking of land, seed selection, etc.

Marriage Licences.

Thos. Lacewell and Mary Lee.

Willie Dunlap and Miss Clyde Griffith.

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George Lovit and Mariah Clifford Bradshaw.

Perry Terrell and Miss Helen Davis.

casion the following gentlemen, who der, 32-horse power, Hupmobile.
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William Ganzer of the department of acriculture, Denton, Tex. Diseases of Small Grain and How to Centrol

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PUBLICITY NOT DE-SIRABLE.

GIRL HIT BY HAYS AUTOMOBILE DECIDE TO EXCLUDE

Reviewed—Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.

Alleging that the automobile of the lefendant struck and injured Marie

NINETEENTH DISTRICT COURT.

Tom L. McCullough, Judge. R. V. McClain, Clerk. Suit of Louis Santikos vs. Joe Kem-

endo, suit for possession of a shoe-shining parlor, on trial when court ad-journed until 9 o'clock this morning. FIFTY-FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

Richard I. Munroe, Judge R. V. McClain, Clerk.

of Dudd Reed, charged with first degree murder, on trial. Jury se ceured and taking of evidence begun.

COUNTY COURT.

George N. Denton, Judge. J. W. Baker, Clerk. Suit of Abbott Wallace vs. W. Poland et al, for \$202.50 as commission

PROBATE COURT.

George N. Newton, Judge. J. W. Baker, Clerk.

the estate of Alexander McKechnie, deceased, application for appointment of temporary administrator filed. McKechnie was killed in an accident several days ago, when his buggy smashed into another vehicle. The estate is valued at \$5000.

JUSTICE COURTS. Harvey M. Richey, Judge. Willie Black, disturbing peace, \$13.55.

Nineteenth District Court.

will have with us on this oc- 1982-Non Henry, Waco, four-cylin-

der, 20-horse power, Ford.

293-Leopard Ledwell, Waco, cylinder, 4, borse power, Harvey.

A called meeting of Waco
Lodge No. 92, A. F. & A. M.,
will be held at Masonic
Grand Temple tonigh; at s
o'clock. Work in the Masir an added enrollment of 200. The best begree. All visiting banquet tonight is in honor of the new brethren invited.

OLLIE JENKINS, W. M. has just been called to take the club in

What's Doing in the Courts Briefly At Future Annual Sessions Secretary Will Hand Out Reports-Texas Association Adjourne.

Because they are convinced that detailed reports of the proceedings of Conrey, suit against W. D. Hays, ask- their annual meetings published in the ing damages in the sum of \$10,000 was newspapers have a tendency to injure filed in the Nineteenth district court or convey to the public false impresfiled in the Nineteenth district court yesterday. Mrs. Mary Conrey, mother of the girl, brought the suit as next friend. The petition alleges that the accident occurred at Columbus and Seventh streets, Waco, on the 17th of September, 1912. It is alleged that the nervous system of the young girl was seriously affected and that she received other injuries. formation as the public is to be favored with concerning future proceedings of the association will be given to the press representatives by the secretary at the close of each session.

Two New Officers. The business of the thirteenth annual meeting was wound up with the election of officers. The following were

chosen:

J. S. Kerr, Sherman, president, succeeding O. K. Phillips of Rockdale.

W. B. Munson, Denison, vice president, who succeeds M. G. Black of Mt

J. M. Ramsey, Austin, secretary-treasurer, re-elected. The time and place of the next an-nual meeting will be fixed by the ex-

There was a general discussion of the nursery inspection laws at the final session and many of the nurserymen argued strongly in favor of a uniform law, national in its scope, which shall apply to all the states.

\$140 for Exhibit at Houston.

The sum of \$140 was raised at this session to be used toward meeting the cost of an exhibit to be made at the National Nut Growers association show, which will be held in Houston in November. November. E. P. Bernadin of Parsons Kan, led a general discussion on the nursery inspection laws of the different states, these laws being compared with the Texas laws. It was decided that the association shall use its influence toward a movement to persuade the legislatures of he are stated. suade the legislatures of the nut-growing states to pass a general law compiled from the best of the existing laws
of different states.

Labor Problem Discussed.

M. G. Black of Mt. Pleasant made a
brief talk on labor conditions and Will

B. Munson of Decision.

B. Munson of Denison discussed the membership problem. urged the members to affiliate with men. J. R. Mayhew, recently elected men. J. R. Maynew, recently elected president of the Southern Association of Nurserymen, which met in Mount Eagle, Tenn., last month, talked inter-estingly about the proceedings of that

Kerr and Sneed, was then received and

the following:
"Whereas, The trees and plants of our state are becoming a very valuable asset and as such it is very apparent to owners of trees and plants in the homes and yards, streets, cemeteries, and parks as to the planting, culture,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the take charge of and look after the wel-fare of such trees, shrubs and plants. "Be It Resolved Further, In further-

ance of this idea we respectfully re-

"J. S. KERR,
"J. T. SNEED,

THOUSANDS ENJOY PERFORM:

one of the committee seems of the committees selling tickets for Texas, Austin, Tex.; Marketing of Grips; Texas, Austin

IS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Los Angeles today.

Mrs. Sam Webb of Albany is with and sure. They also know a little

tion among the people of Texas both of TEXAS THE THIRTY YEARS, THWARTED al entertainment. With each visit one finds the Ringling circus to have grown in size and quality over the season before. The menagerie is al-

ways sure to have any number of interesting additions and the "big top" offers the very latest importations in were not enough, these master showthe cities, municipalities and districts to employ competent tree wardens to "Joan of Arc" a Brilliant and Gorgeous spectacle to the thousand wonders of menagerie, ring, hippodrome and

Mrs. Herman Mayer, on Austin avenue, has returned home to Beaumont, accompanied by her sister, Miss Ophelia Mayer.

Among the late arrivals from Colorado, among the late arrivals from Colorado waste, sworth of North Ninetcenth street.

Mrs. W. W. Franklin of Dallas, the guest of Mrs. Richard Burleson on South Tenth, left for home on Wednesday.

Mrs. L.-B. Smyth and Miss Lois Smyth of Seventeenth and Blaix are it home from Colorado.

Mrs. Aliner Moore, who has been that Ninetcenth street, and uniquested food will gently with the street parade has been that it is utterly impossible to see everything that is going on the proposal of the public for a nominal admission fee a circus, which, according to the management's claims, represents by will not stay sober long enough to South Tenth, left for home on Wednesday.

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Sike children needant be coaxed to take notice of him. He have a day to enter the saw well aday to the proposal and seven and we are forced to take notice of him. He have a day to enter the saw will the shows "No to the saw stone of the saw of the proposal and seven and when a street parade that years, to my recollection," William the corridor of the saw of the public for a nominal admission fee a circus, which according to the management's claims, represents an investment of \$3,000,000 and is run at a cost of more than \$7,000 and and "then some." The show moved from here to Taylor

her sister, Mrs. A. L. Brown, on South Third street, for a week.

Mrs. E. D. McCaa has returned from Virginia, and will be with her mother. Mrs. John Baker, at Jacobillou until Saturday, when she leaves for her home in Houston.

After a sojourn at Hot Springs, Mrs.

Mrs. A. L. Brown, on South given today saves a sick child tomortow a little in that city Tuesday morning. The Lacy Coal company represented the Bushy interests in this section, handling coal mined in the mines conditing coal mined in the mines controlled by Mr. Bushy. The funeral will be held today at Parsons. Kan. Servence and their equipment and returned to Dallas early in the afternoon. City Passenger Agent Morrow has just returned from an extensive tour trolled by Mr. Bushy. The funeral will be held today at Parsons. Kan. Servence and their equipment and returned to Dallas early in the afternoon. City Passenger Agent Morrow has just returned from an extensive tour trolled by Mr. Bushy. The funeral will be held today at Parsons. Kan. Servence and their equipment and returned to Dallas early in the afternoon. City Passenger Agent Morrow has just returned from an extensive tour trolled by Mr. Bushy. The funeral will be held today at Parsons. Kan. Servence held at the Bushy home in of the Texas Central in the requipment and returned to Dallas early in the afternoon. City Passenger Agent Morrow has just returned from an extensive tour trolled by Mr. Bushy. The funeral will be held today at Parsons. Kan. Servence held at the Bushy home in the Ringling circus people and their equipment and returned to Dallas early in the afternoon. City Passenger Agent Morrow has just returned from an extensive tour trolled by Mr. Bushy. ome in Houston.

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Villiam Manchester is again at the genuine, made by "California Fig Sylotei Metropole.

Werking up interest all along the line of the Busby home in McAlester yesterday. Mr. Busby was one of the Exas Central in the special excursion enterprises of the Katy bestore.

Werking up interest all along the line of the Busby home in McAlester yesterday. Mr. Busby was one of the best known coal operators in the southwest.

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TN keeping with the increased interest taken each year in this important style event we have made more elaborate

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uality that have been accorded the "Seal of Approval" from the

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Correct Fashion tendencies for Fall and view the new styles in

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ing. We extend to you a very cordial invitation—Come.

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Gorgeous Spectacle.

Those who attended yesterday's performances not only witnessed aerial and ground sensations, gathered from

horses that jumped through immense barrels and seals that would put to man would touch him. But he invaria-

Walter G. Lacy of the Lacy Coal company left yesterday for McAlester, okla, to attend the funeral of Col.



WACO MEN IN JONES CASE. cers in Court at Gatesville.

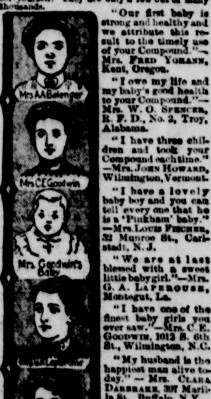
Hearing on the writ of habeas corpus Farmer's Yearning to See a Circus at Gatesville awern out by Felix Jones in an effort to secure bail was taken gratified.

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up yesterday. Pat Neff, an attorney of this city, interested in the prosecution, went to Gatesville for the trial.

George Weathres, a policeman, and Lee Jepkins, deputy sheriff, also of Waco. there is a farmer who went home last leave this morning. Both officers were night thoroughly convinced that the instrumental in securing evidence

CHILDLESS



"I have a lovely baby boy and you can tell every one that he is a 'Pinkham' baby."—Mrs. Louis Fischer, 32 Munroe St., Carlstadt, N. J. "We are at lass blessed with a sweet little babygirl."—Mrs. G. A. LAPEROUSE, Montegut, La.

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"My husband is the happiest man alive to-day."—Mrs. Chara Daranaes. 37 Marii.

"Now I have a nice baby girl, the joy of our home."—Mrs. Do-sylva Corn, No. 117 So. Gate St., Worces-ter, Mass.

"I have a fine strong baby daughter now."

— Mrs. A. A. Giles, Dewittville, N. Y., Route 46.

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"DIPS" GET MAN'S ROLL AS HE BOARDS A TROLLEY CAR.

Few Robberies, However, for Circus Day-Druggist Is Flimflammed for \$10.

One robbery of \$120 and the arrest of a stranger suspected of "flimflam-ming" or short-changing, were the taxes, and this latter is a private cononly events of importance for circus day in the police department vesterday day in the police department yesterday. the Cotton Palace but an educational and instructive institution, built by quietest circus day that he has seen public subscription? It is said that the city officials will try to find a way since he took charge of the depart-

man who was robbed of \$120 and whose name was not given out by the police says that it occurred when was getting on a car at the corner it in the same work with colleges, Sixth and Austin. He had the roll churches, schools and fraternal orders he was getting on a car at the corner of bills pinned in his trousers pocket. The police think that the pins probably indicated to the pickpocket the location of the money. He was jostled about by two men in a very rough manner while boarding the car, and soon afterwards found the money gone. He described the men, but they had

not been caught last night, One arrest was made for short-

RHEUMATIC PAINS PROMPTLY DISAPPEAR

Relief Comes After Taking Few Doses of Croxone.

It is needless to suffer with rheumatism, and be all crippled up, and bent out of shape with its heart-

wrenching pains, when you can avoid Rheumatism comes from weak, in-

ped up, inactive kidneys, so they can filter the poison from the blood, and drive it on and out of the system. Croxone is a truly remarkable medicine for rheumatism, kidney troubles and bladder disorders. You will find

it differs from other remedies. There is nothing else just like it. It mat-Relief follows the first few doses, and you will be surprised how quickly all

misery and suffering will end.

An original package of Croxone An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle and all druggists are to sell it on a positive guarantee. Three doses money-back guarantee. Three doses a day for a few days is often all that backache or urinary disorders,





E. W. Blinn Says Cotton Palace Is a Public Institution In Waco.

ble, why should not the Cotton Palace be free from taxes, since it is really a public institution, for the absolute ben-efit of the city of Waco? Even our to help the Cotton Palace and to free Palace is a public institution, it seems settled finally today the foreign polihem from taxation. Since the Cotton to me that the way is clear. Just class cles involved in the tariff bill. and the matter is settled.

E. W. BLINN.

At the Theatres.

Smart Set Company.

Snappy, bright, wholesome and irresistible, accurately describes the of-fering at the Auditorium Saturday countries discriminating against the One arrest was made for short-changing the cashier at a local drug store out of \$10. The suspect is thought to be one of a gang working here yesterday.

Pews for Temple Church.

Temple, Tex., Sept. 24.—A carload of church pews was received here yesterday, being part of a shipment intended.

Fering at the Auditorium Saturday matine and night. It is entitled "The United States.

Wrong Mr. President" and is headed by that cleverest of all colored entertainers, Salem Tutt Whitney, supported by the noted Smart Set company. The house provision excluding convict-made goods was retained.

Approved by President.

It is understood these decisions met with the approval of the president and with the approval of the anti-child labor law provision that would have excluded foreign goods made by child labor.

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The control of the anti-child states are the aud day, being part of a shipment intended many respects from contemporary pro-for the \$25,000 Memorial Baptist ductions in that its interpreters are on foreign relations had been considchurch now nearing completion and the \$100,000 First Methodist church the art of terpsichore and singing. In tallatory section of the bill will method to the section of the section of the bill will method to the section of the section finished some weeks ago. Another solid carload of seats for the latter church is en route and will arrive this the sort that appeals and makes life ing trade relations. ception of broad and unctuous humor, the sort that appeals and makes life worth while living. Mr. Whitney, who has a peculiar style which does not permit of accurate initiation has surrounded himself with a cast certain to find immediate acclaim anywhere. Conspicuous are Homer Tutt and Blanche Thompson. They are experienced and capital performers, who aid and abet the star towards envisible success. The girls are pretty, the costumes pretentious and elaborate and the other accessories in harmony with the other accessories in harmony with past achievements of this invincible organization. A particular feature about the offering is that it will introduce Mr. Whitney in the role of an tive Palmer by the conferees tonight

active kidneys, that fail to filter from the blood the poisonous waste matter and uric acid; and the only way to overcome it is to remove the cause.

Crxoone does this because it neuand uric acid; and the only way to overcome it is to remove the cause.

Crxoone does this because it neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous substances and uric acid that todge in the joints and muscles, to scratch and the joints are to the uninitiated the great plain even to the uninitiated the gr

of King Herod's palace, Scene 2—Herod's private chamber in cigars free only when they do not conhe palace. Scene 3—The festive square in Jeru-

Scene 4-The interior of an astrolo ger's laboratory on the roof of a build-ing, showing the starlit city in the

Scene 5-A faithful reproduction of the Holy temple in Jerusalem. Scene 6-A circular stone-well dungeon under the palace.
Scene 7—The great audience chain-

ber in the palace of King Herod. So massive are these settings that it called, and which is built in sections, to \$25. By the middle of next month is fitted onto the front of the stage the enrollment is expected to be 200. and extends over the orchestra pit. At 5 o'clock this afternoon 680 boys In cases where this is used the orchestra is practically underneath the dormitories and more than 350 fresh-

There are thirty-seven drops and 104 set pieces of scenery in the production. The properties, consisting of rugs, tap-restricts, paintings, oriental emblems, etc., are carried in forty specially built crates. So valuable are some of the properties used in this production that two special men separate from the registration on the second day was ular stage crew are detailed to watch it day and night. One or the other of these men is constantly on guard, and never leaves the baggage car after the properties are placed therein, and accompanies the load to and from the theater.

To overcome lack of space in a bath room a Philadelphian has invented a wash basin that can be folded down inside a bath tub to be filled and raised against a wall, out of the way, when not in use.

Men had registered, Registration of the students begins tomorrow and will continue until Friday, when classes will be called. The new students are clean, healthy looking boys and practically all are high school graduates. Last year the registration on the second day was just about the same as it stands today. The faculty will stage the first motion picture show for the cadets tomorrow night.

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NEITHER CLARKE AMENDMENT NOR SENATE COMPROMISE MEASURE SATISFACTORY.

REST OF REPORT HARMONIOUS

Conference With Wilson Settles Foreign Policies Involved in Tariff Bill.

Washington, Sept. 24.-The tariff bill conferees today came to a final disagreement over the proposed tax on trades in cotton futures. It was found impossible to agree either on the Clarke amendment adopted by the senate or the compromise known as the Smith-Lever-Burleson plan. After a conference at the white house, partici-pated in by President Wilson, Senator Simmons and Representative Under-wood, and a long debate in the con-ference, it was decided to report a dis-agreement to both houses of congress. The conference report on the rest of the tariff bill will be completely har monious when the measure gets back to the senate and house. It will be accompanied by a report that no agreement could be reached on the so-called Clarke amendment imposing a

tax of 50c per bale on cotton sold for future delivery, but not delivered. It was predicted tonight that a strong movement in behalf of the compromise plan that has received general indorsement from southern senators and representatives would be started as soon as the agreement is decided.

contracts for future cotton delivery to specify government grades, and would compel deliveries of cotton to be at that grade or close to it, the difference to be settled at the prevailing commercial prices.

To the Morning News:
Since all public buildings, parks, Young Men's Christian associations, churches and colleges are non-taxa-This plan, modeled on the bill of Senator Smith of South Carolina and Hoke Smith and others, has the strong support of several of the house con-ferees,

Consider No Modifications. "The senate conferees could not con

tonight. "The senate had not only adopted it, but had reaffirmed its support of the provision when it was referred back to caucus."

As a result of the conference with President Wilson, the committee also most important developments were Agreement on the 5 per cent tariff rebate on goods brought in Americanowned ships, with a provision that it should not affect countries which have

treaties with the United States prohibiting such discrimination. Defeat of the retaliatory tariff provisions of the senate that would authorize the president to assess extra

A hearing was given to Representaauthor. He is responsible for the book on the "anti-dumping provision of the author. He is responsible for the book and lyrics, while the music has been contributed by T. L. Corwell, a composer with original ideas.

Scenery for "Salome."

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Scene 1—The grounds and court yard ores in bonded warehouses, and accept-f King Herod's palace. tain more than 20 per cent of tobacce

750 A. & M. STUDENTS ARRIVE

Officers of College Expect Enrollmen of Nine Hundred-Will Have Picture Show.

college and night trains will bring in enough cadets to increase that number There are thirty-seven drops and 101 upper classmen and old students be-

Every mother wants her children to have better musical advantages than she enjoyed as a girl

We have an instance most every day where parents make an extreme personal sacrifice in order that their children are provided with a good piano and the opportunity for a musical education.

No great sacrifice is required to own a piano on our co-operative sale plan with terms as low as 16c a day. You can yet secure a piano on this plan at a saving of \$100 and over. Why not come and find out how easy it is to own a good piano?

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Some of the values that await you today and tomorrow

Terms, \$1.25 per week and up

2 Specials, \$250 quality; upright\$145
3 Extra Specials, new, \$300 quality\$185
9 High-grade Uprights, worth \$350\$235
10 High-grade Uprights, worth \$400\$295
30 Uprights, choice of stock\$250 to \$390
New Player-Pianos
3 Specials, high-grade 88-note\$415
5 Player-Pianos, regular \$600 value \$470
3 Player-Pianos, regular \$650 value\$525

Save \$125. Terms \$3.00 per week.

Camp & Co., small size Upright.....\$125

A good practice Piano, \$4 monthly,

A clean-up on all used pianos this week

Terms, \$4 and \$5 monthly

Janes M. Starr, full size, snap\$	12
Whitney, mahogany, Upright\$	12
Harrington, walnut, Upright\$	14
Conover, massive style, walnut, mahogany\$	23

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412 Austin Avenue, Waco

Personal Mention.

Among the autoists who motored in from McGregor yesterday were: J. S. Halley and wife, W. H. Whitley and wife, J. D. Naylor and wife, J. W. King and wife, W. V. Hanover and wife, Henry Porterfield, Miss Hazel Porterfield and Mrs. W. T. Cavitt.

II. E. Sperry, assistant general freight agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, was in the city W. A. Stanford, one of the old-tim

settlers of the Spring Valley neigh-borhood, was in Waco yesterday in a new automobile.

John Newton of Plainview, after

terday from Calvert.
U. Rice, of the Rice hotel of Calvert.

Waco yesterday.
Mrs. Virgil M. Slaughter of Mart was in the city yesterday.

Homer Epley, a prominent banker of
Midland, was in the city yesterday.

John Lewis drove up from Hearne in

ARRESTED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Whom it is Allegde Brokaw, Attempte Suicide.

Indianapolis, Sept. 24.-Either Fred spending two days with S. M. Newton of this city, has resumed his automobile tour to San Antonio.

H. L. Lewis drove a party from Hearne to Waco yesterday in his car, consisting of Miss Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and Miss Allen.

Jim Parks, cashier of the First State bank of Mark was in the city was a new and the park of Mark was in the city was a new and the park of Mark was in the city was a new and the park of Mark was in the city was a new and the city was a new der of Joseph Schlansky, a second day night, has an exact double, or he is not under arrest in San Francisco, as reported last night, accord-

whit Barnes of the Hico National bank was one of the out-of-town bankers in the city yesterday.

S. F. Bond, cashier of the Farmers' National bank of Cross Plains, was in the city yesterday.

The photograph of Brokaw, or Ellis, sent broadcast by the Pittsburg police after the man had lured a second hand dealer to a hotel and robbed him, was identified positively by four the city yesterday. the city yesterday.

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Antonio are in the city for a few days.

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O. Norsworthy and F. O. Connally of McGregor came in from McGregor by automobile yesterday.

M. Marx of Calvert was in the city yesterday, making the trip by automobile.

Munroe and Randall Miller made the trip to Waco from Hearne yesterday by auto.

Guy Anderson motored to Waco yesterday from Calvert.

Schlansky to the hotel room were identified by Lewis and Jacob Schlansky, sons of the murdered man, W. C. Myer, day clerk at the hotel, and the cierk in the loan office in which the watch was stolen from Maurice Raff in Louisville, Ky., was located. Captain of Detectives Hoitz was positive in his statement that the suspected slayer of Schlansky would be captured soon. The local police do not believe the man arrested in San Francisco is Brokaw or Ellis.

ing methods of Brokaw and the Anor IElis wanted in Indian- porteal.

fight extradition. He gave his name as Fred Harold Brokaw, 22 years old, on of Homer Erokaw, now of Ta-oma. He denied that he had ever been in Louisville or Indianapolis and gave a complete account of his movements, backed up by receipts from every hotel in which he had eyer stayed. The portrait sent out is the Pittsburg circular he identified most positively as that of himself. In Pittsburg he was arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, but the case was compromised. Later he was sent to the work house for vagrancy and it was then the picture shown in the circular was taken.

The prisoner advanced the theory that Ellis, under arrest for the In-

that Ellis, under arrest for the Indianapolis murder, saw the Pittsburg circular, noticed that he resembled the photograph and forthwith took the name of Brokaw. He said he did not know Eilis.

Claims Alibi.
Tacoma. Sept. 24.—11. A. Brokaw, father of Fred Bokaw, told the police today that an absolute alibi could be offered in defense of the young be offered in detense of the young Tacoman, whose name is strangely entangled with a murder in Indian-apolis and a robbery in Pittsburg. Mr. Brokaw said Fred was in Tacoma Sep-San Francisco. Mr. Bokaw admit-ted, however, that the phtoograph po-lice circular is that of his son.

frey will go to the North Texas State

Homer, Clyde and Carl Tomlineon go to Polytechnic in Fort Worth, while Roy and Douglas Tomlineon go to Columbia university, New York

Mandred Comfort will go to Austin college and Miss Marion Carmichael to Fred Smith, Ernest Moon and Miss Temmie Andrews go to Baylor univer-

ollege, Abilene. Howard Dudley goes to the Agricuitural and Mechanical college and Miss Francis Craig to a convent in Fort

Marry Hughes is to enter Vander-bilt university and Miss Bessle Hag-gard goes to Lebanon college in Ten-

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And Revives Pigment-forming Colle That Give Hair Its Natural Color.

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Efforts of the Wife of New York's Impeached Governor To Shoulder the Blame of His Wall Street Operations the One Bright Spot in a Sordid Tale of Graft and Boss-

IT of a tale of grood and graft



the Tammanyized Senate. Sulser railed. Tammany threatened. The breach was wide and deep

Home of Napoleon and Josephine

and, although Murphy has since avowed that Sulser came to him in the dead of night and on his knees pleaded for peace, offering any and no time was lost in presenting these everything Tammany wanted if he would be but allowed to continue in loving public. plon," Murphy was obdurate and when Tammany made its first Mrs. Suizer stood loyally at her husdragged from musty files which first attack nt, and this was a plum that counsel for a client in a case where said: ope every time it came within to papers stood loyally behind Sulzer in cases are but forerunners of worse and made out to his order I took to to follow. You be good play the in charge and some of these two campaign contributions came to the stack. and he managed to to follow. You be good play the in charge and some of these two batteries of a vitrolle attack upon

The Wife is Champion.

of promise to marry. All the corre- twenty-four hours earlier might have spondence that passed between this swerved enough votes from the Tamyoung woman and Sulzer had found many fold to save her husband the igits way into Tammany's hands, and nomy of facing a court of impeach-

Wife Endorses His Checks. "In the matter of finances my hus-

band is and always has been a child." the hysterical wife exclaimed. have always managed his money afmove, an old case in which Sulzer band's side and aided him in his fight fairs. I have made his bank deposits had been mixed up many years ago to weather this second storm which for him and I alone have had access my Mail all his was resurrected. Affidavits were created even wider interest than the to his bank book and his check book. I have always endorsed checks made of arty million dollars indicted in a New England State for never denied it that an emissary of the bank. I have frequently signed to for immediate disquestionable practice while acting as the wigwam then sought him and his name to checks and the money "Now you see what we can do was paid without question. When papers stood loyally behind Sulzer in cases are but forerunners of worse and made out to his order I took them this attack, and he managed to to follow. You be good, play the in charge and some of these I used emerge from the mire. Suizer then game, and give us the appointments to cover accounts he had with bromade a counter move and opened the we want and we will call off our dogs, kers so that we might lay something floor of the Assembly in the wee sma' Refuse and we will put you out of aside for a rainy day. I knew these hours of the morning, when Tammany Murphy, his character and his meth-ods. While this furnished lovers of next line of procedure, and don't later date and in time for their proper battling for their political lives, cre-

from New York via New Parcel Post

what she had done, she was ready was voted and the weary antagonists and eager to appear before the Astion, and I consulted no one before Mrs. Sulzer's name in the proceedtaking the step, although one man ings would pave the way for a change now in the camp of the enemy and, of heart on the part of the public, until a few weeks ago, supposedly my husband's best friend, was my confidant immediately afterwards, and

governor's inauguration.

ment to Senator Palmer by saying campaign expenses, so long as he let that she had been advised in all "financial transactions I have made for many months past by Mr. Horgan."

The Effect On The Assembly. It is needless to say that such an ing Tammany went quietly to work one half hour before the New York and ascertained that there was a young woman, Mignon Hopkins by its governor, Mrs. Sulzer arose from transactions until he had read the ev-

Sentiment Quickly Changes. And change it did. From that mo-

he said what I had done was all ment sentiment changed. Even those who had been loudest in their de-Mrs. Sulzer referred to Mathew T. nunciation of what they characterized Horgan, Deputy Commissioner of the as Sulzer's cupidity, duplicity, call it Department of Economy and Effi- what you will, they now awoke to the ciency, who bore close personal rela- fact that Sulzer's lone accuser was tions to the governor all during and Tammany Hall, and further that had prior to his campaign. Horgan and Sulzer agreed to let the Tiger get its his wife were among the first to go claws into the strong box that held to the People's House as guests of the State Highways Department's ffthe Sulzers immediately following the ty million dollars, Tammany would not have cared whether Sulzer stole every cent that was contributed to his Tammany have this, the bigger plum.

Mrs. Sulzer still maintains that her husband was ignorant of her acts. He mitted to appear before the court of impeachment and testify to her part in the proceedings. She protests that

The romance of the Sulzers is but

member of Congress in 1907 he was removed to a New York hospital. It fell to the lot of Miss Clara Rodelheim, a Philadelphia girl and graduate nurse, to minister to his wants. It was some weeks before the Congressmade their way to their hotels torn man was able to lift his head, but sembly and make the same statement by conflicting emotions. Even the when his strength was sufficiently rebearing on the stock deals that she had just confided to Senator Palmer.
"What I did was of my own volltion, and I consulted no one hefers tell her how deeply grateful he was for the tender care she had lavished upon him. That friendship soon ripened into love, and when the Conacted a promise from his nurse to sever her connection with the institution as soon as possible that she might hasten the preparations for

their approaching wedding. Philadelphia home and there the coremony was performed on January 1, 1908, and those who know them best say that their honeymoon has

It has frequently been commented on that a person rarely sees one without the other. That, of course, was before the governor was called to Albany to take up the onerous duties connected with his high office, but even then he never lost an opportunder no circumstances will she be permitted to appear before the court of Sulser might journey forth on some little excursion alone. They rarely made up parties for such outings, each preferring to be alone together.

Mrs. Sulzer has always been husband's closet adviser. Living with another story, where a strong man, him in their humble East Side apartby illness, is tenderly cared ment house, she has made his friends name, who charged that Sulzer had a sick bed and sent for State Senator idence that was presented before the men, but the word had come from the with whom he fell desperately in love much of his popularity has been due when the Sulzer appointments trified with her youthful affections and Palmer, a Sulzer adherent, and uncame before the Senate for ratifications and shortly after four o'clock in the suite of the morning sulzer's impeachment could be arranged. When Sulzer was forts in his behalf.

Where Napoleon and Jopiest Days-Gardens Once Renowned Throughout Europe for Their Beauty-Priceless Art Treasures in the Chateau.

HE choleau Malmaton, a for miles from Paria, near the village of Rucil, will always have a possibly the traveller who is ested in French history, for this sen was the favorite residence of clean and Josephine. It was in house that the greatest military as the world has ever known this happiest days, and it was that he cought a few days solicommuning with tender memoof the past just before his ban-nest. It was there that the Emfond recellections of her early mar-ried life with Napoleon.

Early Elstery of Males

Although Malmaton dates back to the minth century, it did not come into the hands of the Bonapartes until 1700, when the duMoleye transyears at Cricery, nearby. She mar-ried Viscount de Beauharnais in 1779 and was the mother of two children. Her husband was sent to prison and executed during the French Revolution. She was also imprisoned for a time. After Robespierre had lost his power and had died she was released from prison and these was released prison and then became known he Widow Beauharnaia. Her son one was at that time a boy of Afteen, and at her request he presented himself before General Napoleon Bonaparte at the house of a man named Barras and begged that the sword of his father, the late Viscount, be given to him. The mother came with her son and Ronaparte was at once smitten by her charms. His attachment grew with each succeeding meeting, and he was married to her on March 9th, 1796. From that day it was her dream to own Malmatson. hortly after the purchase she moved in and soon gathered a number of friends around her. Her extrava-gance is well known. She had a be-nevolent disposition and was contin-ually making presents to people of all classes, and while Napoleon often scolded her for spending so much money he was proud of her popular-ity, and once during a dinner party at Malmaison he left his seat at the

her tenderly, caying, "I can win bat-promoting feelings of pure love and ties, but you win hearts."

Showing the Bed in which she Died

Gradually Josephine enlarged Mal-maison and changed the rooms to ouit her convenience, which required the expenditure of more money, but Napoleon yielded to her wishes and chared with her the enjoyment of liv-ing at this beautiful spot. The park was enlarged and Josephine, being es-pendially fond of hoteny, had the most was enlarged and Josephine, being especially fond of botany, had the most rare and expensive flowers and trees planted. The fame of the gardens at Malmaison apread to England, and on one eccasion the English Government cont to this remarkable woman a load of rare seeds which had been cap-tured by their men-of-war. Napoleon, too, loved the gardens and spent there with her all the time he could spare from his military campaigna. At one end there was a summer house which Josephine had erected for his comfort, and in this nock among the trees he spent many hours in study. It was in this leafy bower that he the execution of the Duke d'Enghien. Austrian princess.

Napoleon A True Lover. At Malmaison Napoleon was the devoted husband always—the peaceful.

affection. Josephine led the life of a wealthy lady. She loved to dress, and would frequently change her gown five or six times a day, and at one time it is said that her wardrobe contained over six hundred gowns. She cultivated flowers, fed her pet swans and visited the poor, to whom she was a veritable Lady Bountiful.

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Rooms

Napoleons

But the happy days at Malmaison were not to last. In 1802 it was decided that the chateau was not large who came to see Napoleon, so a new consular residence was chosen and Saint Cloud, Fountainbleau and the Tuilleries became the abodes of Napoleon and Josephine, but they still oved the old chateau and often slipped away to enjoy a few days within many pleasant memories of the happy planned the battle of Marengo, it and the Empress and the trying exwas there that he elaborated the Civil periences of the early days of the Em-

Death of Josephi

In 1809 Josephine returned to Malmaison, alone, to live in retirement,

was drawing to a close, and on March 29, 1814, she fled from her home to avoid the approaching enemy. After sian, English and German invaders came to the place to pay her court, its walls, which must have recalled and she strove to captivate them. She caught cold on May 14th, 1814, and third, and on the twenty-fourth she Code, and while sitting among the pire. Later came the fateful divorce Russia and afterward went out for a flowers of Malmaison he decided on and remarriage of the Emperor to the stroll in the garden in his company. She became quite ill and died on May he said.

wings when the glamour of power and containing the news of Josephine's influence had faded. For a time she death and Napoleon concluded that lived in courtly style, but the Empire she had died broken hearted over his reverse of fortune. He wandered about the place for several hours evidently filled with remorse. In June of going over old maps and planning a time she returned and her chateau the same year while England was was regarded as neutral ground. Rus- ringing with the triumph of Waterloo finally one day after a walk in the and lighting the fires of rejoicing in garden he went to his room and rethat land the broken hearted Emperor spent five days at Malmaison. siding at a banquet on the twenty- or's presence in France would throw

a derelict—the gay crowd which Malmaison. A servant had sent his Josephine with all the ardor of a There is a magnificent fire screen once swarmed about her having taken former master the copy of a paper lover. "I shall never be reconciled to which is said to have been the work living here without my dear Jose- of Josephine during the first year of phine," he said. "I seem to see her coming through the garden. She was pitcher of the rarest pattern is in the most graceful woman I have ever the lower part of a mahogany wash-known!" He spent part of the time stand beside the bed. The carpet is how he might fight the invaders, and appeared in his uniform declaring he the historic apartment. There is a was ready to take the field as Gentimes spent there in the past. Then neglected to take care of herself, pre-came the coronation of Napoleon I. siding at a banguet on the twentycome. "It is well. I shall depart," everything into disorder and endanger he said. Then going to the room in shown to the public. public safety. Napoleon was dining which Josephine had died precisely. The garden is as we with Hortense when he learned the thirteen months before, he spent an in the time of Josephine, even the "I will retire to Malmaison." hour alone. Then he came down the trees which she herself planted still d. "It is yours—will you restairway pale as death, his very lips flourish. The little cabinet or sumceive me?" He was conducted there as bloodless as his wan cheeks. He mer house which she had built for

the precious relics of French history The Chates

public for a triffing admission, and one may wander at will through the rooms once occupied by one of the world's greatest men. To describe each room minutely would require pages of a newspaper, so only the most important can be mentioned. The drawing-room of the Empress is richly decorated with frescoes and paintings. The mantlepiece is of white marble and was given to Josephine by Pope Plus VII. at the time of her coronation. The carpet is a magnificent velvet one with a soft grey ground. The room is rather crowded with Serves ornaments and small tables of various kinds. This room is by far the handsomest one in the chateau. In the music room the harp used by Josephine is the most prominent thing. A number of strings have snapped off, but it is still handsome instrument. It is decorated with chased gilt bronzes and has the Imperial Eagle at the top. The bathroom is interesting only be-Josephine enjoyed so far ahead of the times. It is needless to add that the fitting up of this room cost a princely sum. The bedchamber of Napoleon is rather plain, but the grey silk hangngs are unusually beautiful.

The Bedroom of Josephine

The bedroom of the Empress to perhaps, the most interesting of the rooms because of its associations, for it was in this room that Josephine passed from earth, her last words being "Napoleon—Elba!" It was there that Napoleon spent his last hours before leaving France forever. The walls and cellings are hung in red satin ornamented with gilt embroidery of a scroll design. The bed in which the Empress died is of sculptured wood, the head being ornamented with two swans and the foot with two horns of plenty. The curher life at the chateau. A Serves from the factory at Beauvale and is a very fine one. In the centre is a swan on a blue ground. Statuettes and ornaments of various kinds adorn beautiful dining hall, a council chamworth fortunes, carefully guarded and

The garden is as well kept as it was

virtually a prisoner by General Beck- cast one long look at the chateau and Napoleon has been restored and is a year later Napoleon returned er. There he spent five days, going then went forth—to banishment. So never-ending source of interest to the table, going to where she sat, kissed beautiful surroundings suggesting and Only forty-seven years of age, she was from Elba and made a pilgrimage to sadly over the house and speaking of runs the legend of Malmaison, one of visitor.

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COTTON SEED PRODUCT.

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New York.
New York, Sept. 24Cotton seed oil
was tarely steady early under selling on
the decline in lard but prices firmed up
later on inquiry from Europe and a
broadening domestic demand. Refiners
were sellers, presumably against crude
purchases. Closing prices were 1 to 3
points net higher. Sales 16,000.
Prime crude
Prime summer yellow spot 7.07@7.40
Prime winter yellow 7.75
Prime summer white 7.30
September 7.05
October 7.06
November 6.99
December 6.99
January 7.00
February 7.09
March 7.20
April 7.28

Memphis.

Memphis, Sept. 24.—Cotton seed products: Prime basis oil, nominal; meal nominal; linters 2%@34c.

Missouri has a Lake Como, which is brand new, and an invention of which the state is proud. For the new lake, which is the largest in all the southwest, was made by men. Its name is a little more than Como—Taneycome, in fact. It is eighteen miles long and in some places is a mile wide and fifty feet deep. It has several hills on the shore, which are called, with becoming dignity, "Palisades."

Liverpool.

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Liverpool.

Sept. 24.—Cotton spot, moderate business and firm.

Middling fair 8.15

Middling 7.95

Middling 7.73

Good ordinary 7.97

Ordinary 7.07

Ordinary 6.73

Sales, 10,000 bales, including 6000 American and 1000 for speculation and export.

Receipts 15,000 bales, including 13,900 American. Cotton.

New York, Sept. 24 .- Nervousness as to Memphis. Memphis, Sept. 24.—Cotton spot steady, unchanged; middling 13%c. the probable action of Washington in the cotton futures matter was reflected n the extreme irregularity and unsettled

ruling of today's cotton market. After opening steady at an advance of 3 to 11 points, with several nonths making new high records for the season, prices broke 20 points or more under heavy general realizing or liquidation.

Possibly the better zeather reports in the eastern belt and the increasing belt receipts helped to inspire some selling on the decline, but the bulk of the pressure was generally said to represent liquidation or precautionary realizing.

Aside from this selling there was heavy selling here by Liverpoc auring the early trading, supposedly for the purpose of undoing old straddles, but various trade houses were buyers on declines and the demand from this source, combined with renewed covering, caused a rally of 10 or 12 points in the late trading. Closing prices were steady, net unchanged to 7 points lower.

Private cables attributed the big adruling of today's cotton market. After | Good ordinary | 12 9-16 |
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	New Orleans, Sept. 24.—The cotton market was moderately active early in the day, but after the noon hour interest was centered in the tariff conference in Washington and the fate of the Clarke cotton future tax bill. News from Washington brought out no new developments in regard to this measure, and the mar-	aggressive. Opportune buying on a larg scale by leading concerns railied price somewhat during the final half hour, bu bearish sentiment prevailed in the end Corn fell with wheat. Lower Europeas prices and diminished shipping trade cu some figure in the decline. Outs were bearishly affected by re
	ket adopted a waiting attitude, with neither bulls nor bears willing to increase commitments until it should be settled. On the opening the tone was steady and prices were 4 to 11 points up on good cables. The weather map was more	ports that large shipments from Canada duty paid, had been sold in the east a prices lower than those current in Chicago or elsewhere west. Texas buying at Kansas City and St Louis helped steady the market.
	favorable than for several days past, as the cotton region showed up dry, with temperatures about normal in most sec- tions. This held buying down somewhat, but was in a measure offset by the fore- cast of unsettled and rainy weather for	Provisions ruled heavy, influenced bedeclines in the hog market and in grain Packers were credited with much of beselling.
	the western belt and the cold wave de-	Wheat- Open, High, Low. Close
	veloping in the northwest.	September 85% 85% 85
ı	The trade paid no great attention to	December 88% 88% 87% 875
1	the weather or crop news at any time,	May 92% 92% 91% 92%
ı	being chiefly concerned with the situa-	Corn-
ı	tion in Washington.	September 74% 74% 73% 74
ı		December 71% 72% 71% 71
ı	Private messages from Liverpool said	May 72% 73% 72% 72%
ı	the advance there was due to importers	Oats
ı	buying the near months in the contract	September 40% 40% 40% 40%
ı	market instead of buying the actual cot-	December 43 43% 42% 42%
ı	ton in the south, and this information	May 46 46% 45% 45
ı	gave the market a good tone in the early	Mess pork-
ı	trading. At the highest prices were 8	January 19.921/4 19.95 19.85 19.85
•	to 12 up.	May20.12 1/2 20.15 20.05 20.05
ĸ.	The suspense over the Clarke bill be-	Lard
1	came too much for the long side and	October11.05 11.071/2 11.021/2 11.05
ı	around the middle of the morning liqui-	January 10.921/2 10.971/2 10.921/2 10.95
ı	dation on a large scale commenced. The	May11.07 11.10 11.07 11.07
ı	pressure was severe enough to force the	Short ribs—
ı	most active months 10 points under last	
ı	night's close.	October11.021/2 11.071/2 11.021/2 11.05
ı	Around noon prices made a partial re-	January 10.50 10.52 10.47 10.47

Around noon prices made a partial re-overy. There was little business in the afternoon. The close was steady at a net advance of 2 to 4 points. New York, Sept. 24 .- Cotton futures

SPOTS.	Hog trading brisk; \$8.25@8.65, with bulk		
Houston. suston, Sept. 24.—The spot marked d steady and unchanged. ordinary 94. mary 104. ordinary 113. middling 123. middling 144. ling fair 149. les 1098, f. o. b. 5325; shipments 15.	including 600 southers steers \$7.25@8.00, dr. steers \$5.50@7.25, si Texas steers \$6@7.75, heifers \$4.25@6.50. Hog receipts 8300; n cents lower; pigs and mixed and butcher \$8.5		
Galveston.	124 11 128 40.00 E 1.40.		

firm; unchanged.
Low ordinary 94
Good ordinary 104
Low middling 124
Middling fair 144
Sales, spots 1722, f. o. b. 1494; receipts 24,308, stock 176,475.

New York.
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New York, Sept. 24.—Spot cotton quiet, Middling gulf 13.66
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No sales.

Liverpool.

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Methers \$4.25@4.75, ewes \$3.50@4.25.

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New York.

New Orleans, Sept. 24.—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 2 to 4 points.

Open. High. Low. Close.

September 13.50 13.50 13.43 13.50 13.40 13.47 December 13.56 13.58 13.38 13.50 January 13.56 13.60 13.38 13.50 March 13.68 13.70 13.76 13.63 13.73

New York, Sept. 24.—Eggs unchanged.

Chicago, Chicago.
Chicago, Sept. 24.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs unchanged; receipts 6793 cases. Potatoes lower; receipts b cars; Michigan and Wisconsin 73682c, Minnesota and Chio 78680c. Pouttry, alive higher; springers 15½c, fowls 15½c.

St. Louis, Sept. 24.—Poultry, chickens 12c, springs 13c, turkeys 18c, ducks 12c, geese 10c. Butter, creamery 31c. Eggs 24 cents.

Kansas City, Sept. 24.—Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged.

Stocks.

New York, Sept. 24.—Bearish sentiment again was in the ascendency today, and the stock market received another setback. The pessimistic attitude of traders found some foundation in the trend of events both home and abroad. The foreign influence was an important one. The great markets of Europe were unsettled by fears of renewed disturbances in the Balkans and by uneasmess over the monetary situation. The Germany position has not yet been adjusted to the requirements at the end of the quarter. These conditions were reflected here in liberal selling of foreign account.

In the home market most stress was laid on unfavorable reports of conditions in the steel and copper industries. The sharp break in the Lo-don copper metal market was followed by reports of price shading here, which, nowever, were denied.

The business in the steel trade was

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Dry Goods Market.

New York, Sept. 24.—Cotton goods markets were firmer and higher today. Denims have been advanced by cent a yard. Brown and bleached cottons were advanced without notice on several lines. Yarns for sweater coats were in active call. Jobbers reported a steady demand for many staples for quick delivery.

Hull of Moody, C. Pracker of Leroy, Dave Meers of Cameron, M. F. Crocker of Tokio, J. W. Belcher of Meridian, C. W. McLemore of Lott, Levis Rose of Leroy, Will McCown of Whitney, J. F. Connelly

Waco Cotton Market.

Receipts in the Waeo cotton yards yesterday amounted to 250 bales. The mar-

News was received by wire from Wash-ington that the Clarke bill probably would be modified to provide for a lighter tax on cotton speculations than at first rec-ommended. This report was one of the chief agencies in keeping the market firm.

Reports from the weather bureau at Washington, predicting a cold wave to-night, with frost in Oklahoma, also were instrumental in keeping the price up.

of a wedge. What do you think of the situation as indications now present themselves?"

"Well, now, young man, you know I've been in business many years here in Waco. I've seen conditions and conditions; long crops, short crops and crops that were neither long nor short. I've never seen times as good as some people thought they were, nor as bad. Conditions right now, and as I expect them to obtain for the next twelve months, are peculiar. I call conditions good. True, cotton has made a short crop—shortest in years—but to offset the shortness of the yield, there is a marked longness in price, the longest in years. The farmer who gets \$15 a bale more for his cotton this year and saves at least another \$15 by picking the most for all) of it himber self is as well or betetr off than if he made two bales where he has made one. Looks reasonable, don't it?"

"Yes, I know what you are going to say. You were about to say that confines the money to the few instead of the many, and almost eliminates the picker, and the picker is the fellow who it remains the money is going to be kept in the hands of the man who owns his farm and the prosperous renter who wants to be an ultimate landowner. These men will have a fine line of credit, and will, as they always do, take care of the profilings."

"The poor ye always"—

92% less."

The poor ye always"—

"Aw, cut it. Think I'm preaching a sermon? Let the 'amena' go. As I was saying, the better class of people will be in fine shape; they'll have money and credit. What more can anybody ask? Of course, they'll not blow it as freely as the other element, but they'll have what they want, and they'll pay for it. As for the poor, why, the Lord tempers the wind to the"—

"Thought you wasn't preaching!" interposed the reporter.

"Shut up! You haven't seen the inside of a church since I've known you, and wouldn't know a sermon if you heard one. To resume—and don't you butt inthe merchants will know whom to credit; but conservatively. This, in my opinion, will make the coming year one of the safest we've ever had.

"At present, how do you find coleic-tions?" asked the reporter.

the merchants will know whom to credit; not promiscuously, but conservatively. This, in my opinion, will make the coming year one of the safest we've ever had."

"At present, how do you find colections?" asked the reporter.

"Up to now, good. I can't say all our accounts have been closed up; they haven't. But our collections to date are better than they were this time last year. I don't know three men on our books whom I think will be as far behind this year by 50 per cent as they were last. I expect to miss some cash trade this fail and winter, but think I see the way ahead to make up for it in the long run."

"Of course," observed the reporter, "as a wholesaler you don't know the cotton picker and his lik; but the retailer knows him, and you depend on the retailer. Won't that reach you?"

"Not so much. Wholesale and retailer shows him, and you depend on the retailer. Won't that reach you?"

"Not so much. Wholesale and retailer shows the same lines. We can always tell about what our customers are doing, while the retailer can't. But the retailer is not apt to wade in beyond his depth this year. As I remarked, the money is going to be in the hands of the prosperous few, and the retailer knows these few, and will conduct himself accordianly. If he doesn't be careful to extend credit only where the security is good, why, he knows his own will be no better, We are going to be conservative and he retailer will certainly follow our example. If he doesn't be careful to extend feredit only where the security is good, while the retailer will certainly follow our example. If he doesn't be careful to extend from the country, and I look for conditions, while the retailer will certainly follow our example. If he doesn't be careful to extend from the country, and I look for conditions, while the retailer will certainly follow our example. If he doesn't he won't be a retailer look is an advantage of the proposition. Supply and definition, while the retailer will certainly follow our example. If he doesn't he won't be a retai

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this year as it has always done and always will do. I see absolutely no cause for pessimism."

And he proceeded to open his mail, drawing therefrom several checks to apply.

Among the out-of-town enerchants visiting the various wholesale concerns of the city yesterday may be mentioned:

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Hamilton-Turner Grocery Co.—S. L. Amerine of Travis, Mr. Crook of Crook & Harper at Lorena and T. Aaronsohn of Marlin.

Beal Estate Market Active.

The following real estate sales recorded yesterday were reported by the McLennan County Abstract company:

M. L. Ruffner et al to Jim Patterson, part of block 12, Davis & Marable addition, West, \$2500.

F. E. McLarty to W. W. Massey, part of block GG, West End addition, \$1100.

J. F. Campbell et ux to M. E. Hulsey et al. to 7, block U. West End addition, \$1210.

M. E. Hulsey et al to J. O. Beckley, lot 7, block U. West End addition, \$1200.

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surance and Trust company, 192.6 acres F. Blundeil survey, \$20,000.

G. L. Harris to W. D. Curtis, lots 1 and 2, block 3, G. L. Harris addition to East Waco, \$410.

W. J. Geinler to R. C. Eckstein, lot 4, city block 24, \$2700.

R. B. Wadsworth to J. D. Long, 216 acres of the S. Burton survey \$2360.

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Mrs. J. M. Bowling et vir to Hamilton, Turner Grocery Co., lot 12, block 44, Kirkpatrick addition, East Waco, \$229.24.

J. O. Crawford et ux to C. S. Davis, lots 13 and 14, block 38, Farwell Heights addition, \$1850.

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toilet, electric lights and sewer connections, C. H. Lewis, 4184, Austin St., both
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11500 BUYS 72 acres Freestone county land; one-third cash, balance easy; 6-room house, plenty of water. Address Box 56, Datura, Tex.

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LUMBER—All building materials, com-plete house bills or straight cars shipped anywhere; long leaf lumber; grades guar-anteed; inspection allowed; no advance required; ask for pricelist and catalogue; send estimate. Independent Co-operative Lumber Co., Lake Charles, La., The Land of Long Leaf Pine.

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LOST—Large envelope addressed to John

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receive reward.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room,
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No. 4, Denison local, leaves. 3:25 p.m.

Via Dallas.

Austin old phone 1221.

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Woody, 117 S. 5th St.

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WANTED—Good presser at McGuire's, 721-723 Washington St.

WANTED—By old established house, man for delivery work in country; straight salary and expenses; references and personal bond required. See Mr. Simons, Navigator Hotel.

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We have many boys who make enough to buy their own clothes while going to school selling the Naws. Let us tell you about it. Apply at Business office of the Morning News.

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WANTED—Two neat appearing young

GOOD WHEEL, BOY wanted, must know the city: \$7 per week. McGuire's, 721-23 Washington St.

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K. & T. station, corner of Eighth and
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No. 16. S.A. local at. (term.) 8:20 p.m. Southbound.

Houston and Toxas Control Railway.
All trains arrive and depart at the
Union Station, corner of Fourth and
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ticket agent, 112 South Fourth street.

| Ticket agent, 112 South Fourth street. No. 65 arrives Waco. 6: 65 a.m. No. 72 leaveg Waco. 7:00 a.m. No. 73 arrives Waco. 10:00 a.m. No. 62 leaveg Waco. 10:00 a.m. No. 74 leaves Waco. 1:00 p.m. No. 63 arrives Waco. 6:00 p.m. No. 75 arrives Waco. 5:20 p.m.

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No. 7 (for the north) leaves. 7:00 a.m. No. 8 (from south) arrives. 8:45 a.m.

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No. 16 leaves 7:10 a.m.
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WACO MORNING NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 25, 1913. Our Formal Opening and Fashion Exhibition

Today and Friday, September 25th and 26th

FALL-1913

ODAY we draw aside the curtain revealing to view the new Fashions and Styles of the Fall and Winter season of Nineteen-Thirteen This is a simple announcement in itself, but to those who have witnessed the Sanger Store's Openings in the past it has a meaning of grandeur and beauty unsurpassed. Introducing the new season's fashions through a Formal Opening on the elaborate scale that we present these events is no small task. Sanger Openings are planned months in advance and no stone is left unturned in carrying out in a painstaking manner every detail. Into the assembling of our still greater and more varied stocks of merchandise for the Fall and Winter of Nineteen-thirteen has gone the knowledge gained in the forty years that we have been in business—an asset vitally of value to us who have invested so much effort and conscientious care in these long years of patient work. Relying on the high quality of our merchandise and the old fashioned. substantial and cordial treatment that goes with our confidence, Thousands of people throughout the southwest have become our patrons and we have built up a wonderful prestige. It is this wide recognition of this store as the leading style authority of this section that spurs us on to outdo each season all former efforts. It has taken months of tire-

We Invite You to Come and Inspect, as Our Guests During These Opening Days

less effort, keen discrimination and careful searching to gather the vast

Remember, YOU are to be our guests and to view at your leisure the correct fashions for the forth-coming season-and please remember you need not buy if you are not ready-just come, see, admire. We bid you welcome with every cordiality that a host can bestow upon a guest.

and intensely interesting merchandise which

Professional Living Models Will Be The Feature of This Fall-1913 Fashion Exhibition

The second floor has been made over into a massive garden with a promenade running through the center with a beautiful stage setting at each end. Chairs are to be arranged on both sides of this promenade where you may sit at your leisure and view these Professional Living Models as they appear in the most recent original models and adaptations in Dresses, Suits, Costumes, Wraps and Millinery, from designs by the most noted Parisian Artists just as these charming creations are shown on the Rue de La Paix of Paris, where are located the most fashionable shops of the world and where living models are known a Manequins. To make this the most notable Fashion Exposition in the southwest, we have arranged to have these living models come here from New York City, which in itself demonstrates that we have spared no expense in our effort to outdo all past achievements. Among the style creators represented will be Dresses, Costumes, Suits and Wraps from Bernard, Tollman, Drescoll, Beer, Paquin, Cheruit, Callot, Poret, Worth, Bschop-David, Lucile and Francis.

The Hours For The Living Model Display Are

THIS MORNING, 9:30 TO 11:30 Suits, Coats and Millinery Will Be Featured

THIS AFTERNOON, 2:30 TO 4:30
Street and Reception Dresses and Millinery Will Be Featured

TONIGHT, 7:15 TO 9:15 Evening Gowns, Dancing Frocks, Party Dresses, Evening Wraps and Millinery Will Be Featured

Friday The Living Models Will Appear In The Morning and Afternoon At The Same Bours... The Apparel To Be Featured Friday Will Be Associated in Tonight's Paper

The Most Notable Millinery Opening In Our History

In this the most notable Millinery display in our history, we present the many beautiful creations from the most famous French and American designers, such as Reboux, Georgette, Pouyanne, Lewis, Germainne, etc. The Millinery department has been made still larger and we are showing as a consequence a still greater assemblage of individual styles that perfectly meet the tastes of the finest trade. A display that is radiant with the beauty and style charm of fashion's fairest creations—gorgeous in its infinite variety and style range. You can choose your new Fall Hat from this magnificent collection of Paris and Paris inspired Millinery with a certain knowledge that it will be absolutely correct as well as becoming

All Departments of This Larger and Better Store Take Part in The Opening Exposition

While the center of attractions, these opening days may be the Millinery and Garment sections, you should visit all of the various departments throughout the store all of which are in splendid readiness for the greatest Fall business in the history of Waco.

OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS are well worth seeing, the expansion of the Sanger Store to the corner of Fourth and Austin Streets has given us more window space than any store in this section and the handsome opening displays now in our windows reflect the very newest and most fashionable apparel and materials of the season for both men and women. Our prices are, as they always have been-very

reasonable. Again We invite you to be our Guest at this Fashion Exhibition. OPENING MUSIC BY ALESSANDRO'S ORCHESTRA